

SEYMOUR DAILY REPUBLICAN

VOLUME XXXVIII. NO. 147

SEYMOUR, INDIANA, SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1919.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

MANY PROBLEMS ARE CONSIDERED

Important and Interesting Meeting is Held Friday Night by The Chamber of Commerce.

SEVERAL COMMITTEES REPORT

Cigars, Ice Cream and a Social Time Follow The Discussion of Matters of Interest to City.

One of the most profitable meetings that has ever been held by the Seymour Chamber of Commerce since its organization last spring, was conducted Friday night at the city building. Despite the rain during the early part of the evening a good attendance was present and the discussions were spirited and full of enthusiasm. W. C. Young, president, was in the chair, and Clark B. Davis, the newly appointed secretary, was in his place for the first time since his appointment. Mr. Young announced that the board of directors of the Chamber had been increased and that the new directors were William Hanauer, C. D. Billing and John A. Shields. Various matters were discussed and some of them are of such vital interest that they are reported in more detail in other columns of this issue.

The committee appointed to look into the matter of extending the franchise of the Seymour Water Company which expires this year, reported that some investigation had been made as to the advisability of the city purchasing the plant and it has reached the conclusion that Seymour is not ready for municipal ownership of the property. Mr. Hanauer reported that the committee had discussed the matter and had secured figures as to the cost of operation and maintenance and tentatively reported against municipal ownership. The members thought that a compromise with the company as to rates or the next few years might be effected and recommended this plan.

Nathan Kaufman stated that the city had been fighting the water company for the last twenty years and that in each legal battle the city had paid the court expenses as well as the same water rates. He said that in his opinion it was time that Seymour quit its litigation and effect settlements with its utilities by compromise.

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ICE WAGON DEMOLISHED WHEN HORSE RAN AWAY

Wagon Owned by Bert White, Ice Dealer, Overturned When Horse Rounds Corner.

An ice wagon owned by Bert White and driven by William Holland, was demolished early today when the horse which was hitched to it took fright while standing on East Second street in front of Loertz's drug store and ran away. The horse ran west on Second street and in turning the corner overturned the wagon. The shafts and one wheel were ripped from the wagon and remained attached to the harness.

The runaway horse ran north on Chestnut street over the postoffice lawn and steps and then went into the street. In front of the Ewing residence the horse tried to pass between a tree and a large stone but the shafts caught on the stone and turned it over. The driver was not with the wagon.

LOCAL POLICE FIND NINE QUARTS OF WHISKEY IN RAID

DeWane Thompson, of Columbus, Pleads Guilty to Having Liquor in His Possession.

DeWane Thompson, of Columbus, was arrested by J. T. Abell, chief of police, and Charles Wallace this afternoon charged with having nine quarts of whiskey in his possession. The liquor was found in his room at 209 East Second street. Thompson pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$80. He was unable to pay the fine and will be taken to the state penal farm.

Cantaloupes, peaches, pineapples, bananas at Gates.

STAMP CHANGE TO BE MADE JULY 1

War Time Stamps and Postals Rates Will Not Be Effective Beginning First of Next Month.

BULLETIN TO POSTMASTER

Public Will Be Allowed One Month From July 1 to Make Change of Stamps on Hand.

It is time for individuals, firms and corporations in Seymour who have more war time post cards and more war time stamped envelopes than they can use between now and July to begin getting them ready to turn them in at the postoffice and have them redeemed.

Further information with regard to the change in the rate of postage July 1 to the scale of October 2, 1917, has been received by Allen Swope, postmaster, in a bulletin from the postoffice department which authorizes him to receive stamped envelopes and postcards issued under the war postage rate law.

Under the bulletin postmasters will discontinue the sale of the 2 cent domestic post card and the 3 cent stamped envelope at the close of business June 30, 1919. They shall redeem from the public all unused and undamaged 2 cent cards and 3 cent stamped envelopes printed or unprinted, at full value, provided they are convinced that such cards and envelopes are presented by the original purchasers.

In lieu of the returned cards and envelopes they shall provide postage stamps, postal cards or stamped envelopes of other denominations or varieties to be selected by the owner or may apply them in payment for 2 cent special request envelopes. No cash redemptions will be made.

The public will be allowed one month from July 1 to present cards and envelopes for exchange and after that time postage value only will be allowed for the envelopes and three-fourths of postage value allowed for the cards, unless the storage space in the postoffice is insufficient for storage, in which case the postmaster will issue to the owners a dated acknowledgement and request those seeking to make the return to hold the stock until called for.

The postmaster is instructed not to redeem the 3 cent postage stamps nor to return the stocks of them to the departments as these stamps will continue to be good for use on mail of all classes requiring stamps to the amount of three cents or more.

FREETOWN MAN ACQUITTED OF ASSAULT AND BATTERY

William D. Reed Trier on Charge Filed Against Him by a Neighbor Woman.

William D. Reed, of Freetown, today was acquitted by Justice John Congdon on a charge of assault and battery filed against him by a Mrs. Shepard, a neighbor woman. It was alleged that Reed struck the woman several blows following an argument over a horse running at large which belonged to Mrs. Shepard.

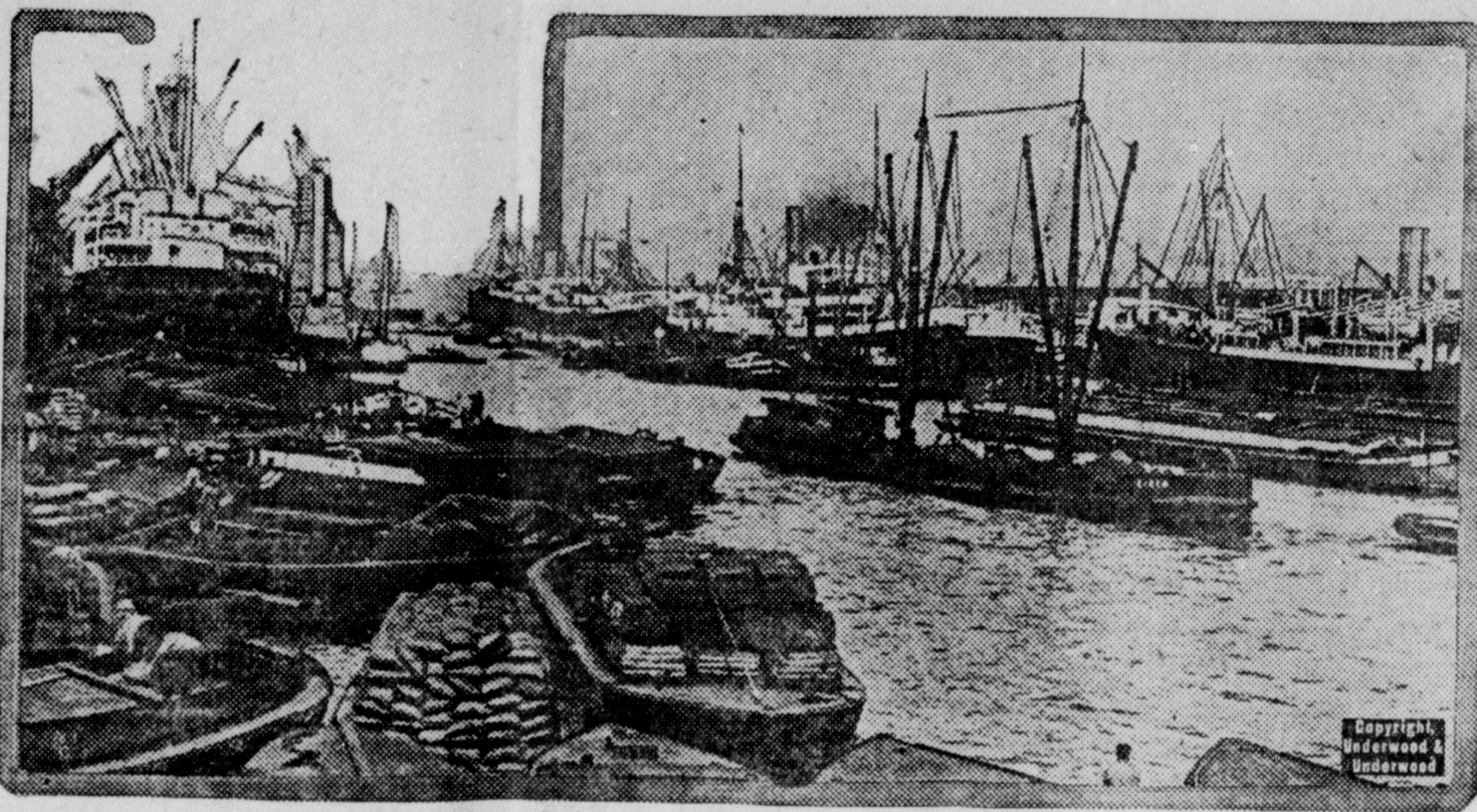
The woman alleged that he struck her and that she did not attempt to defend herself by fighting back. However, according to the testimony of some of the witnesses, the woman struck him several blows with a club which she carried. It is said that the Reed and Shepard families have been enemies for some time. A large of witnesses were brought here from that section to testify in the case.

FOR AMBASSADOR SHEA.

Dinner Given at Elk's Home Friday Evening.

Ambassador Joseph H. Shea was the honor guest at a dinner given by George Peters at the Elk's home Friday evening. About a dozen friends of the Chilean Ambassador were the invited guests. Judge Shea left Friday night for Washington, D. C., where he will spend ten days on business after which he will return to this city for an extended visit.

IDLE SHIPPING IN THE HARBOR OF HAMBURG



A view of the harbor of Hamburg, Germany, with numerous idle vessels lying at anchor.

ANNUAL PORTRAYS HIGH SCHOOL LIFE

Various Activities of Different Departments Revealed by Story and Picture in Patriot.

PUBLICATION IS WORK OF ART

Book is Dedicated to Miss Gertrude James, Former Art Director—Drawings of Exceptional Merit.

The high school Patriot for 1919 which is just off the press is a booklet of unusual merit and in many respects is one of the finest that has ever been issued by the local school. The annual was published under the direction of the 1919 graduating class but includes stories and pictures which portray the activities of all departments.

The front piece is printed in three colors. It is a drawing by Miss Bertha Ewing and shows great ability upon the part of the young artist. Just inside the cover leaf are two unusual drawings by Earl Dieck. The drawings form attractive borders, one surrounding a saying of Theodore Roosevelt and the other for the dedicatory announcement. The book is dedicated to Miss Gertrude James, former art director in the local schools, with this sentence: "The Patriot published by the Shields High School, Seymour, Indiana, and Dedicated to Gertrude James. Anno Domini 1919." The foreword is also printed on an artistically decorated page.

The first picture is that of Miss James and on the opposite page is found the dedicatory sentence from the graduating class: "To Gertrude James in whose friendship and guidance we have found that which is most worth while we the class of Nineteen Nineteen in token of our appreciation dedicate this our annual."

The picture of Superintendent Thomas A. Mott is also printed with a message to the class. The next picture is that of Kate Andrews, principal, who also writes a message to the departing seniors.

The next section of the book contains the pictures of the high school building, the library, the members of

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SAYS CUPID IS NOT KEEPING UP JUNE RECORD

Justice Congdon Has Not Been Called Upon to Marry Any Couple This Month.

John Congdon, justice of peace, thinks Dan Cupid is somewhat neglectful this month. "I have not had a marriage this month, although in past years June is my busiest time so far as the marrying business is concerned," the squire said.

Squire Congdon says he does not know whether to attribute the slack in the matrimonial business to the war or the warm weather. However, he is not inclined to think that the month of June is going to pass without at least one ceremony to be performed by him and he looks for business to pick up the latter part of the month.

ROAD CONTRACT IN CONFUSED STATE

Administration of DeGolyer Estate Serves Notice Relative to Stahl Road Contract.

SEEKS RELIEF UNDER NEW LAW

Improvement of Two Roads Assured By State Highway Commission, According to E. P. Elsner.

That the estate of the late James DeGolyer, who was given the original contract for the improvement of the Stahl road, south of the city, is not sufficient to complete the work and will resist any attempt to compel it to finish the highway, was the notice served on the public by J. H. Andrews, the administrator, at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Friday night. Mr. Andrews explained the status of the contract during a discussion of road work in this county. He said that while Mr. DeGolyer was awarded the contract, the first administrator of the estate had sublet it to Ewing Shields following the death of Mr. DeGolyer. Later Mr. Andrews was appointed administrator. Mr. Shields went into bankruptcy while engaged in the road construction and no further work has been done on that highway since that time.

Mr. Andrews said that the estate had filed a petition with the commissioners of Jackson county to be

(Continued on page 2, column 3)

NO DEATHS BY DROWNING SINCE POOL WAS INSTALLED

Says Swimming Place at Shield's Park Has Kept Seymour Boys From Going to River.

In speaking of the popularity of the swimming pool at Shield's park Dr. M. F. Gerrish, city health officer, recalled the fact that no Seymour people have been drowned while out swimming since the pool was installed at the city park. Dr. Gerrish is of the opinion that if it had not been for the swimming pool many of the local boys would have been lured to the river during the hot weather where in former years the city lost from one to two persons each summer.

Dr. Gerrish stated that everything possible was being done to keep the swimming pool in a good sanitary condition. The water is changed often and the pool for the smaller children has been completed and will be filled with water ready for use within a few days.

"Seymour has the most beautiful park and place for the children to play during these warm days of any neighboring city," Dr. Gerrish stated. The health officer urges that more people take advantage of the park during the summer and allow their children to enjoy the open air.

Hair cutting 25c; razors honed, will cut like new, 35c. I sharpen household scissors also. Sprenger's Barber Shop, one door north New Lynn Hotel. j18d&w

CAMPAIGN AGAINST KNOX RESOLUTION

Unofficial Referendum is Sought to Prevent The Senate Passing the Measure.

LETTER DRIVE TO BE WAGED

Most Serious Speech Making Efforts on League Debate Are Now Being Planned.

(By L. C. Martin, United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, June 14—An "unofficial referendum" on the Knox resolution is to be sought in an effort to prevent the senate passing the measure. The referendum is to be exercised by letters the writing of which League to Enforce Peace Speakers are to urge all over the country.

While Senators Hitchcock, Pittman, Williams and Walsh of Montana lead the administration fight on the resolution in the senate, the backfire in all the states will be in full blaze, administration leaders said today. They expect it to result in a great flood of letters showing that the people regard the Knox resolution as a partisan attempt to destroy President Wilson's influence abroad.

Some of the most serious speech-making efforts of the whole league of nations debate are being planned on the Knox resolution. Senators Borah, Knox and Reed are expected to deliver the heavy broadsides in its favor.

While leaders of both sides today sought rest in preparation for what promises to be the senate's most strenuous week there was an admitted uneasiness among Democrats. Some of them frankly acknowledged they wish President Wilson would come home and personally take charge of the fight which they feel is peculiarly his.

In the Knox camp there was great confidence that the resolution either will pass or will get enough votes to serve notice on the peace conference that the treaty unless divorced from the league will not receive an approving vote of the senate.

BURLESON AUTOCRATIC WITH SUPREME CONTROL

Refuses to Hear Chicago People on Matter of Telephone Rate Increases.

By United Press

Chicago, June 14—Chicago's fight to ward off higher telephone rates came to grief here yesterday when Postmaster General Burleson notified the city council's special committee it would be useless to visit him because he would not suspend the new rates, effective Monday.

The council committee had asked Burleson for an interview in which its members expected to tell him why new rates were unnecessary and would work a hardship. Burleson answered the new rates were based on careful investigation, and on government agreements.

Ice Cream any quantity. Kelley's Lunch Stand. Phone 296. m31d&f

Everyone reads the Want Ads.

TREATY DECISION MAY COME JUNE 21

Indications Are That Germany's Final Answer Will be Known Within a Week.

BLOCKADE COUNCIL MEETS

Big Five Gives Consideration to Rhine Question and Other Minor Details.

By United Press
Paris, June 14—Saturday, June 21, apparently will be "der tag" for the Germans.

There was every indication today that within a week Germany's answer will be known, she will either accept or reject the revised peace treaty.

This was based on the assumption that the reply to the German counter proposals will be submitted Monday, and that the enemy will be given five days in which to reach a decision. It is understood that this period also will include the three-days for denunciation of the armistice. If the Germans do not accept the new conditions the armistice would be declared at an end after the first two days and the allies would be free to resume hostilities on Saturday, the final day of rejection or acceptance.

The superior blockade council met today for final consideration of the economic measures that will be undertaken against Germany in the event she refuses to sign.

With the drafting committee rushing the work of assembling the allies' reply and making the necessary revision of the original treaty, the big five today was completing consideration of the Rhine question, and cleaning up minor details. This body was understood to have decided that military occupation of the Rhine district shall be under control of civil commission.

VICKERS AIRPLANE ATTEMPTS NON-STOP ATLANTIC FLIGHT

St. John Gives British Crew Great Send Off When Machine Leaves The Ground.

By United Press

St. Johns, June 14—Off on an attempted non-stop flight over the Atlantic from Newfoundland to Ireland, the British Vickers airplane left St. Johns at 12:13 p. m. today, New York time. The machine with Capt. John Alcock at the wheel made a good start, rising from the ground after a run of 150 yards. The plane swept north of the city and disappeared over the sea in a northeasterly direction.

At the start the Vickers ran close to the ground and gradually arose to an altitude of 1,000 feet. A crowd of spectators gave Alcock and his lieutenant a rousing sendoff. All points of vantage were thronged with people who watched the plane as it disappeared over the ocean on its flight to Ireland.

There was a strong west wind which will probably help the aviators over the first part of their voyage. It was expected that the course would be practically the same as that laid out by Hawker as it is the shortest. The plane is equipped with a wireless.

TELEPHONE MERGER IN INDIANAPOLIS PLANNED

Central Union to Take Over All Property of the Indianapolis Company.

By United Press

Indianapolis, June 14.—A petition was filed with the Indiana public service commission today asking that the Central Union Telephone Company be given permission to buy the Indianapolis Telephone Company, which has been operating an automatic system here. The price, it is said, was \$4,250,000. The liabilities of the company were \$5,500,000. The Indianapolis company controls 8,000 miles in the state. The petition filed with the commission was signed by representatives of both companies. The commission will hear the petition June 26, it is stated.

Cantaloupes 15c and 20c. Bananas. Gates.

June 10
Mid-Month List of

COLUMBIA RECORDS

Chong, Fox Trot, Columbia Saxophone Sextette	A-2730
Waiting, Fox Trot, Columbia Saxophone Sextette	85c
Longing, Love Song, Sterling Trio	A-2725
Lullaby Blues, American Quartette	85c
Eyes That Say I Love You, by Irving and Jack Kaufman	A-2726
When The Bees Make Honey Down in Sunny Alabama, " "	85c
Turkestan—Billy Murray and American Quartette	A-2728
Idol (Just Let Me Worship You) Young and Reardon	85c
Mary Ann—One Step, Waldorf Astoria Dance Orchestra	A-2720
Bevo Blues, One Step, Yerkes Jazarimba Orchestra	85c

HANCOCK

MUSIC STORE
OPPOSITE INTERURBAN STATION

SEYMOUR DAILY REPUBLICAN

JAY C. SMITH, Editor and Publisher.
Entered at the Seymour, Indiana, Post-office as Second-class Matter.

DAILY—By Carrier.	\$5.00
Six Months	2.50
Three Months	1.25
One Week	.10
DAILY—By Mail in Advance.	
In County, Zones 1, 2, 10c	3mos 6mos 1yr
Zones 3, 4, 5, 12c	\$1.25 \$2.25 \$4.00
Zones 6, 7, 8, 15c	1.50 2.75 5.00
Zones 9, 10, 18c	2.00 3.50 6.00
WEEKLY.	
Jackson County	3mos 6mos 1yr
Zones 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6c	75c 1.25 1.50
Zones 6, 7, 8, 9c	\$1.20 2.00
National Advertising Representatives	
H. EDMUND SCHREIER	
1641-42 Marquette Bldg. - Chicago	
R. R. MULLIGAN	
39 E. Forty-second St. - New York	

SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1919.

MANY PROBLEMS
ARE CONSIDERED
(Continued from first page)

promise wherever possible. Such methods, he said, eliminate the bitter feeling that usually follows a long and costly law suit and in the end the compromise is generally better for both the patrons and the company.

L. C. Gifford, a member of the advertising committee, reported that a suggestion had been made that a large sign board be placed near the intersection of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad and the Pennsylvania Railroad to advertise the city. The cost had not been determined. The matter was discussed briefly and committee was instructed to ascertain the cost and submit a slogan to be placed on the board and report at the next meeting.

The matter of an Independence Day celebration here July 4 was discussed and the Chamber thought it is now too late to arrange a big celebration. John Van de Walle, reported that he had arranged for band concerts by the local band during the afternoon and night at the park. The Chamber voted Mr. Van de Walle its moral support in the undertaking.

The resolutions recently passed by the Rotary Club pledging its support to the Chamber of commerce were read and placed on record.

The special committee recently appointed to investigate the appraisal of property in Jackson county made an informal report and expressed the opinion that property in comparison with the appraisements in some other parts of the county.

The civic improvement committee of which Ed Massman is chairman, was instructed to look into the proposed extension of the city corporation lines and ascertain if such a move would be advisable. Mr. Elsner said that Redding township people were opposed to the move and that such an extension to include Woodstock would only bring about \$350 additional revenue to the city but would result in a loss of \$650 a year in school funds, the cost of electric light and water service, the obligation of \$1,500 indebtedness on the Woodstock school and the expense of maintaining the school with two teachers in Woodstock. T. A. Mott was appointed a member of the committee. The matter is to come before the city council next Wednesday night and the committee will secure its data before that time and will present its claim to the council.

The Rev. W. E. Carroll, pastor of the Central Christian church, and a former director of the Shelbyville chamber of commerce, spoke as to the work that can be done by the local organization.

Following the business session a smoker and social hour was enjoyed. Ice cream was served by James Demas and the hour was most enjoyable.

VON FANGE Granite Co
MONUMENTS
MARKERS
Seymour, Indiana.

ROAD CONTRACT IN
CONFUSED STATE
(Continued from first page)

released of the contract under the provisions of the new Indiana law, but that no action had been taken. He stated that the estate was not large enough to finish the road at the advanced price of materials and that a law suit would result if an attempt were made to force the estate to finish the work.

Mr. Andrews also declared that the farmers living along that road and also on the road from the Stahl farm to the Yankee road were doubtful if the macadan would be heavy enough to withstand the heavy traffic and were desirous of having the road improved with concrete. Recently a petition was filed asking that the improvement be extended to the Yankee road. No action has been taken on the petition by the commissioners. Mr. Andrews stated that he thought the commissioners would release the DeGoyler estate if the people of Seymour would give their consent. The matter was referred to a special committee which will take it up with the commissioners.

E. P. Elsner at the request of F. J. Voss, a member of the road committee, explained the statue of the Jackson township roads. He said that the state highway commission had promised him that two roads would be improved with concrete this summer. One extends for about two miles on High street and the other extends from the township line to the Rockford bridge, on what is known as the Jonesville road. Both roads are a part of the state highway system. The stakes for the High street road have already been set by the commission's engineers, Mr. Elsner said, and he has been assured that the Rockford road would also be completed this summer.

He explained that no bids had been filed on the roads which were to be constructed by the Boone Construction Company and he was doubtful if proposals would be submitted as there is a danger of a law suit until the status of the Boone Construction Company is determined by the circuit court. The company was not released of its obligation by the commissioners and an appeal was taken to the circuit court. The case cannot be tried until next October at the earliest. The commis-

sioners readvertised for bids to be received at the June meeting and none was filed. Another opportunity to contractors to file bids will be given at the July meeting.

Mr. Elsner said that the chamber of commerce could do effective work by getting behind the state highway proposition and using its influence to get early action on the local roads.

Funeral Monday.

The funeral of Mrs. Beatrice Slagle Prichard, wife of Ralph Prichard, who died Friday afternoon following a several months illness, will be held from the St. Ambrose Catholic church Monday morning at 9 o'clock, Rev. C. J. Conrad officiating. Interment will be in Riverview cemetery.

ELECTRIC IRONS.

Get your G. E. Electric Irons for five dollars at Interstate Public Service Co. Special this week while they last. j14d

Carl Ahlbrand, Alvin Lange and Edward Hoferkamp, who have been attending Concordia College, Fort Wayne, arrived in this city this morning to spend the summer vacation.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

The band stand at Shields Park has been undergoing a new coat of paint, Clem Lanier, a Medora painter, having the contract. The buildings and benches have also been painted which add greatly to the appearance of the park.

Mrs. Lawrence Byrne left this morning for Chicago where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Byrne. She will be accompanied home by her daughter, Miss Margaret Byrne, who has been teaching in Hammond.

Misses Eva and Mabel McCammon, who have been spending the winter with Mrs. James Boicourt and attending school, left this morning for their homes in Bloomington, Ill.

Calling Cards.

One hundred calling cards, single line, for 75c. Republican Office.

B-M-E

The Most Popular
Envelope in
Seymour

THIS is our old Hoosier XXX friend under a new name which was chosen as a result of the recent contest for a new name for this popular envelope.

B-M-E is a good medium grade envelope suited to business correspondence and yet low enough in price to be used for circularizing when needed.

The new name is a very satisfactory description of the envelope. The experience of scores of Seymour business men has made it distinctly what its name implies—the

Business
Men's
Envelope

How is your supply of envelopes? Look them up and let us supply you with B-M-E. You will appreciate their use and will share with others the pleasure of a good every day envelope for your business correspondence.

Telephone 42 and Let
Us Print You a Supply

Seymour Daily Republican
108 W. Second St. Phone 42

ELECTRIC IRONS ELECTRIC

Make ironing a pleasure
and avoid the heat by
using one of our Electric
Irons. All Guaranteed.

Waage Triple Heat
6 lb. Iron - - - \$7.00

Waage Triple Heat
4 lb. Iron - - - \$6.50

Weston Electric
6 lb. Iron - - - \$6.50

Hot Point
6 lb. Iron - - - \$6.00

Universal
6 lb. Iron - - - \$6.00

America
6 lb. Iron - - - \$5.00

BEVINS
Plumbing and Electric Shop
Phone 165

BAND CONCERT

Seymour Concert Band to Play at
Park Sunday Afternoon.

The Seymour Concert Band will
give the program at Shields Park
Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.
Reginald Brinklow is director of the
band, and the following program is
arranged:

Opening March—Naval Reserve...
.....John Phillips Sousa.
Overture—Pretziosa..W. L. Skaggs.
Morcean Characteristic—Forest
Whispers.....F. H. Losey.
Waltzes—Magnolia..Frank Maywood.
Two Step—Crescent City..J. R. Lopez.
Medley Overture—War Songs of the
Boys in Blue..L. C. Lammendean.
Overture—We Won't Go Home 'Till
Morning.....E. W. Dalbey.
Medley of Plantation Songs—South-
ern Melodies.....Al Hayes.
March—Washington Grays..Grafulla.
Finale—Star Spangled Banner.....F. Key.

Miss Constance Weddle, of Me-
dora, was here this morning enroute
to Terre Haute, where she will at-
tend school. She was accompanied
by her mother, Mrs. C. B. Weddle.

Baptist Intermediate Girls.

All girls of the Intermediate de-
partment of the First Baptist Sunday
School will meet Saturday evening at
7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jay
C. Smith for singing practice and to
plan the department picnic. All mem-
bers asked to be present. j14d

All members of the High School
who desire to study the Bible in the
course prescribed by the State Board
of Education for credit are asked to
meet at the Shields High School Mon-
day morning at nine o'clock in room
7. The class will meet five times a
week for three weeks. An examina-
tion will be given at the conclusion
of the study. It is important for all
interested to be present at the first
session Monday.

Rev. James Harold More.

Bicknell Baker received a message
Friday announcing the safe arrival
of his brother, Pvt. Ervin Baker, from
overseas. He landed at Hoboken, N.
J., and is now stationed at Camp
Merritt, N. J. awaiting discharge.
Pvt. Baker was in France 11 months
with the Sixth Division.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Phillips
spent today in Cincinnati.

To Young People and Business Interests

SEYMOUR BUSINESS COLLEGE

(The Job Seeks You If You Are Trained)

In assuming control of the Seymour Business
College it will be my aim and constant endeavor to
follow the same high ideals and courses of study that
have made successful business careers for young
people and enabled them to give satisfaction to the
business public.

SKILLFULNESS AND THOROUGHNESS will
continue to characterize the graduates of the Seymour
Business College.

SEYMOUR BUSINESS COLLEGE

A School That Makes A Specialty Of Each Student.
MORRIS M. EDGAR, Prop. and Principal.



First Baptist Church.

Children's Day will be observed at
10:30 Sunday morning following the
regular Sunday School. The pro-
gram is as follows:

Opening Song—"Tis The Glad Sum-
mer-time".....Junior Dept.
Prayer.....Jay C. Smith.
Recitation—"Welcome".....Alberta
Clark, Robert McMurray, Alberta
Goforth.

Song.....Primary Class.
Recitation—"If We Were Birds".....Alis,
Gladis and Doris Hayward.

Duet—"Gather Flowers While We
May".....Lois Hayward and Helen
Crabb.

Solo—"The Bells of Children's Day"
.....Allegra Gallimore.

Recitation—"My Heart Was Singing
Too".....Gertrude Robbins.

Recitation—"Just Whistle a Tune"
.....Ernest Blevins.

Song—"The Children's Mighty Host"
.....Junior Boys.

Recitation—"The Birdies Choir".....
.....Ruth Bottorff.

Recitation—"Some Day".....Harry
Payne, Beatrice Bishop, John Lew-
is, Martha Beach, Lawrence Ross.

Solo—"Welcome to June-time".....
.....Ranald Hayward.

Offering.
Song.....Primary Class.

Recitation.....George Bryan.

Recitation—"The Best I Can".....Helen
Jane McGinnis, Roy Shortridge,
Virginia Niehaus.

Solo—"What The Roses Say".....Hel-
en Fahay.

Recitation—"Our Chosen Flower".....
.....Juanita Swengel.

Recitation—"Signs of Children's
Day".....Florence E. Bryan.

Duet.....Norma and Margaret
Barkman.

Recitation—"The Best for Jesus"
.....Mary Lewis, Wilma Barnet,
Buddy Clark.

Recitation—"Dolly's Lesson".....Cath-
erine Swengel.

Solo.....Mr. John Barnett.

Reading.....Miss Mary Lewis.

Recitation—"A Boy and His Chum"
.....William Rodert.

Recitation—"Just What We Are".....
.....Ben Yount.

Drill by eighteen girls.

Closing Prayer by Pastor F. A. Hay-
ward.

Woodstock Baptist Church.

Sunday School 2:00 o'clock.
Young People and Junior Union
7:15.

At 8:00 o'clock the following Chil-
dren's Day program will be given:

Piano Solo.....Emma Gallimore.

Welcome.....Edna Fox.

Song—"It Just Suits Me".....Congre-
gation.

Prayer and Offering.

The First Children's Day..John Smith.

Saved to Serve.....Primary Class.

Solo—"Beautiful Day of Junetide"
.....Allegra Gallimore.

The Reporters.....Five Boys.

How They Helped on Children's Day
.....Edwin Bird.

Just One Day in the Year..Murielow
Robbins.

Song—"Tis Children's Day".....Pri-
mary Class.

How They Helped.....Archie Imlay.

The Little For-get-me-nots..Mildred
Bedel.

My Heart Was Singing Too.....Lois
Margaret Robbins.

Scripture Reading.

Song—"When the Bells of Junetide
Ring".....Girls' Class.

Recitation—"Summer's Come".....Eva
Adams.

Solo—"The Sweetest Flowers of
Summertime".....Elva Carter.

Some Boys of the Bible..Boys' Class.

God Everywhere.....Mary Elizabeth
Barnum.

Solo—"Scatter the Roses".....Lewis
Adams.

Dialogue—Daisies.....Four Girls.

Signs of Children's Day.....Clifford
Imlay.

Duet—"Bloom the Roses Fresh and
Fair".....Murielow Robbins, Al-
legra Gallimore.

Recitation—"If I Only Knew".....Helen
Smith.

Song—"Watching Over All".....Con-
gregation.

Benediction.

Choir rehearsal Friday evening.

United Brethren Church.

Sunday School 9:00 a. m.

Preaching service at 10:30 a. m.

Glenlawn Mission.

Glenlawn Mission at 2:30 each
Sunday afternoon.

Park Mission.

Sunday School at 2:00 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church.

James Harold More, Minister.
9:15—Sunday School. Remember
the Children's Day goal—100 in at-
tendance and a collection of \$100 for
church decoration.

Children's Day and Education Day
will be observed in a combined ser-
vice which begins at 10 o'clock. The
members of the church and their
friends are asked to come at this time
to build a wall of "grown ups" around
the young folks. You will enjoy the
graduation exercises of the primary
department. The class quotas and
the amount raised for decoration will
be announced. There will also be
special music. The pastor will preach
a sermonette and administer the sacra-
ment of baptism.

At 10:30—The usual church ser-
vice will begin without intermission.
The pastor will preach on the theme:
"Religious Education and Recon-
struction."

There will be no evening service.

The mid week service will be held
on Wednesday at 7:30. Theme for
study, "Christian Love."

The Boy Scouts will take a hike on
Friday.

First Methodist Episcopal Church.

Charles W. Whitman, Minister.

The regular services tomorrow—
Sunday School at 9:15. Morning
worship 10:30. Evening worship 8
o'clock.

In the morning preaching service
will be held an election to nominate
names for the selection of a lay dele-
gate to represent this church in the
annual lay conference to meet in
September. All members in our church
women as well as men over twenty-
one years of age are entitled to vote.
The four names receiving the highest
vote will be nominees and from this
number will be selected a delegate to
the following Sunday. Let us have a
large attendance tomorrow morning
for the nomination of names to be
voted on.

Central Christian Church.

W. E. Carroll, Minister.

Bible School at 9:30, last Sunday
we had a good school in spite of the
rain, let us keep up our record.

Morning worship at 10:30. Theme,
"Is Religion A Myth?" This mes-
sage is heart searching.

Evening services at 7:45. Theme,
"The Choice of Faith". We have
only three evening services before
beginning the park meetings, let us
make them worth while. Strangers
welcome to all services.

St. Paul Congregational Church.

O. G. Misamore, Pastor.

Sabbath School 9:15. Mr. J. Loertz,
Supt. A class for everybody and
everybody in a class.

Morning worship 10:30. Special
music. Subject of the sermon, "A
Steadfast Resolve". Everybody cordi-
ally invited to attend this service.

Christian Science.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Sunday service at 10:45 a. m.

Testimonial meetings every Wed-
nesday evening beginning at 8 o'clock
and continuing for one hour. To
our services and to the reading room
the public is cordially invited and
welcome.

Holiness Christian Church.

Rev. Mrs. Clark will fill her reg-
ular appointment Sunday at the
Church.

Sunday School at 9:30

Preaching at 10:45 and again at
8:00. The public is invited.

St. Ambrose Catholic Church.

Low Mass at 8 o'clock.

High Mass at 10 o'clock.

Instruction in Catechism at 2:30.

Vesper service and Benediction at
3:00 o'clock.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church.

Sunday School at 9:30.

Church service at 10:45.

Epworth League at 7:30.

Gospel service at 8:00.

Wm. Weiler, Minister.

Church of Christ.

Edward Krangs of Sellersburg,
will fill his regular appointment Sun-
day morning and evening.

Bible Study 10 a. m.

Corner Sixth and Chestnut Streets.

Lutheran Church.

Morning worship 10 a. m.

Evening service 8:00 p. m.

E. H. Eggers, pastor.

South-West Mission.

Sunday School at 2:00 o'clock
each Sunday afternoon.

Holiness Christian Church.

There will be services at Pleasant-
view church Sunday night, June 15,
at eight o'clock, conducted by Sgt.
W. A. Mershon, formerly of the U.
S. Army. You are asked to be pres-
ent. Holiness Christian Church, of
Seymour.

BEGUN BY THE ABORIGINES

Use and Abuse of Narcotics Cannot
With Justice Be Laid to the
White Race.

The use of cocaine and tobacco as
narcotics was begun by the aborigines
long before the new world was dis-
covered by white men. Cocaine is a
derivative of cocoa. Natives mixed
it with dried cocoa leaves, lime or other
alkalis, or shells ground fine. This
was chewed by the natives along the
west coast of South America. The
practice of mixing alkalis with narcot-
ics was also practiced by tobacco
chewers in sections adjoining the
"cocoa chewers" land. Then it sud-
denly made its appearance on the Pa-
cific coast of North America. Just
how this happened is a puzzling ethno-
logical problem, as the two coun-
tries are so widely separated.

Taking snuff was correlated with
the chewing habit. Smoking was the
most widely distributed method of us-
ing tobacco. Three original ways
were localized: with the elbow pipe
in the greater part of the United
States, Canada and the eastern part
of South America; with the cigarette
in Mexico, Central America and the
western United States, and the cigar
in the West Indies and the greater
part of the Amazon countries.

TO THOSE WHO STAYED AT HOME

You stayed at home? Ah, is it any-
where
Written or said you did not do your
share?

The silver chevrons!—cast them not aside
But wear them, wear those honor stripes
with pride.

You stayed at home, but if you only knew
How we, across the seas, relied on you!

Were we unmindful that, with hearts of
flame,
You re-enforced us, though you never
came?

Had it been ours in vain attempt to
bleed,
You would have come, to help us in our
need.

You did come over, for your hearts were
there,
And thus more than you know, you did
your share.

Whose merit, if by fate's decree we
went?
Whose fault, if you by fortune were not
sent?

Chance smiled on us, and so, in battle's
din,
We took the part you would have gloried
in.

They say we fought full well—we fought
and won.
Is that not just the thing you would
have done?

If we went bravely through the nether
hell,
You, who are like us, would have done
as well.

Then share with us the glory, for we
found,
You helping us, enough to go around.
—Capt. Vernon A. Vrooman, U. S. A., in
New York Times.



SURE WOULD.

I see Mr.
Price has joined
the army.

Good! If he
doesn't advance
rapidly, he'll be
different from
all the other
prices.

New York "Dry" Long Ago.

At one time the whole state of
New York was under a drastic pro-
hibition law. This was after Maine
voluntarily turned itself into a dry
camp. When Maine took this ac-
tion in 1851, it had a profound effect
on New York's citizens. Accordingly
a strict dry law was passed by the
New York legislature in 1854, but Gov-
ernor Seymour vetoed the act.

The gubernatorial action caused
one of the hottest temperance cam-
paigns ever waged in America, and
the Whigs, favoring temperance, nom-
inated Myron H. Clark for governor,
and the campaign was fought out on
the question of prohibition. Governor
Seymour was renominated, and was
supported by the liquor element, but
was defeated by a scant 309 votes.
Following the election the legislature
in 1855 passed another law "for the
prevention of intemperance, pauperism
and crime," which was a very severe
measure. It was in force for 11 months.
In 1856 the court of appeals declared
the law inoperative and unconstitutional.

Muslin Signs, "NO HUNTING
NOR TRESPASSING" for posting
your farm, 10c each, 90c per dozen,
at Republican Office.



Goodrich's More Mileage Proclamation

Be it known to every
automobile owner and
driver in the United
States—to Goodrich
Dealers—that Good-
rich Safety Treads
stand ready to deliver
6,000 miles, and Silver-
town Cords 8,000,
under proper usage.

That is, every SAFETY
TREAD in use, and
in a Goodrich Dealer's
store, is underwritten
to be adjusted at 6,000
miles—and every
SILVERTOWN
CORD at 8,000 miles.

That new adjustment is
based upon what
Goodrich knows its
tires will do, and
Goodrich knows from
miles and miles of road-
testing that Goodrich
Tires are the strongest,
the best, the rubber
industry has produced.

They are so good that
Goodrich increases its
adjustment mileage to
show its patrons they
cannot afford not to
share in their match-
less service and se-
curity.

Buy Goodrich Tires
from a Dealer

ADJUSTMENT

Fabrics 6,000 miles
Cords 8,000 miles

**GOODRICH
TIRES**
"BEST IN THE
LONG RUN"



Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford One Ton Truck may well be classed as an agricultural necessity, it fits into and fills so many wants on the farm. It is a reliable bearer of farm

The Farmer's Truck

burdens, not only doing the work of several horses quicker and better than the horse, and does not "eat its head off" when not working. The aggressive farmer has only to consider the possibilities of the Ford truck and he is ready to buy one. We judge this to be so from the way farmers are buying them. Truck Chassis \$550 f. o. b. Detroit.

BUHNER'S GARAGE

5-7 S. Chestnut St.

Phone Main 599

"Say It With Flowers"

Whatever the occasion—a birth, a death, a joy, a sorrow—you can best show your pleasure or sympathy by saying it with flowers.

Flowers sent by wire anywhere. We are as near to you as your telephone.

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

Seymour Greenhouses

Phone 58

SPECIALS

Large can No. 3 Tomatoes, fancy packed, 25 c. value price 2 for 35c.

Hand packed No. 2 Tomatoes 17½c seller, 2 for 25c.

A few cans No. 3 Kraut to close out, 10c a can.

1 lb. can of Calumet Baking Powder, sale price 22c.

War Hawk, High Art and All Twist Tobacco, sale price 3 for 25c.

Navy beans 10c lb. Lima and Red Kidney Beans 12½c.

Good cooking Pintos 9c a lb. Lenox Soap still 5c. Queen White laundry soap 4c. For a few days only as soaps are higher.

Jap Rose and Palm Olive Soap 3 bars for 25c.

5c Macaroni, 3 for 10c. 10c Macaroni, 3 for 25c.

22 Short cartridges 2 boxes for 45c.

Screen doors, Barbed Wire, Nails, Galvanized tubs and Buckets.

RAY R. KEACH, E. 2nd St.

Quality First

If You Are Particular We Want Your Business

Seymour Equipment Co.

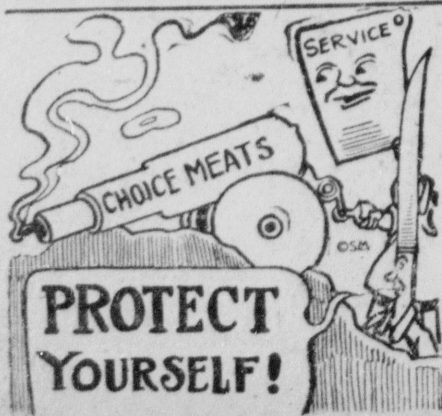
No. 10 Jeffersonville Ave.

Makers of High Grade Auto Tops, Seat Covers, Drivers' Back Pads, Bevel Glass or Celluloid Lights, Upholstery, etc. 80 different pieces of material to choose from

Electric Wiring

If you are contemplating electric wiring let us give you an estimate. Work given prompt, personal attention.

Carter Plumbing Company



Protect yourself against the indisposition that ill health brings one by letting this Quality and Service shop serve you with the choicest meats ever apportioned for your enjoyment.

Frank Cox

Phone 119. Cor. 2nd and Ewing Sts.

SOCIAL EVENTS

EASTERN STAR CLUB.

The Eastern Star Club met Friday afternoon at the Masonic Club rooms. Following the regular business meeting, a social hour was held and light refreshments were served. The following officers were elected: President—Mrs. J. L. Williams, Vice President—Mrs. Carroll Bush, Secretary and Treasurer—Mrs. Julia Brockholt.

HE'DOVE CLUB.

The regular meeting of the He'Dove Club was held Friday evening at the home of Miss Esther Grelle, South Chestnut street. The afternoon was spent in the usual manner with sewing and a light luncheon was served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Viola Ahlbrand.

SWIMMING PARTY.

Misses Margaret McCord, Elsie Reynolds, Christine and Gertrude Meyer, Esther Doane, Edna Humes, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Morton, Oswald Frey, John Keegler, S. A. Rogers, Riley Whitman were members of, a swimming party at the city park Friday evening.

AMETIE CLUB.

Mrs. Theodore Brunow was hostess Friday evening to the members of the Ametie Club at her home on South Walnut street. The evening was spent in the usual manner and a course luncheon was served. Miss Ella Dieck and Miss Inez Pfennig were guests at the meeting.

FRIDAY BRIDGE CLUB.

Mrs. H. Lett, Third street, was hostess Friday afternoon to the members of the Friday Bridge Club. Three tables were at play during the afternoon. Mrs. W. L. Federman and Miss Nina Ewing, were guests.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Frank Bush, North Ewing street.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY—

Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. Frank Bush, North Ewing street. (2:30 p. m.)

TUESDAY—

Loyal Devoir Society with Mrs. Fred Aufderheide East Third street.

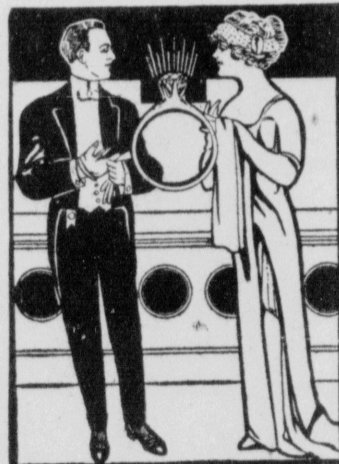
WEDNESDAY—

Junior K. K. Klub with Mrs. H. A. Stewart, Calvin boulevard. Priscilla Club with Mrs. John W. Conner, North Chestnut St. Baptist Home Department with Mrs. Eva Clark, North Blish street. (Afternoon)

THURSDAY—

Agenda Class of Trinity M. E. Sunday School with Miss Edna Hodapp, 207 St. Louis avenue. Brownstown Wide Awake Club with Miss Lillian Robertson.

Missionary Society of Trinity



THE RING THAT BINDS THE BARGAIN



THE RING THAT TIES THE KNOT

Every girl will be prouder of her engagement ring if it is bought at Kamman's, for she will know that she need never apologize for it—that it is a diamond of first quality and a fitting token of the esteem and love of the giver.

GEORGE F. KAMMAN

Jeweler and Optometrist,
West Second St.
Phone 149.

Who Wants It?

AT A BARGAIN

My Five Passenger

M A R M O N

Touring Car

The best car ever driven in Seymour. Made when they made cars "right". Has been driven thousands of miles and has never stopped from any trouble. While it don't "look as good", I will guarantee it is

Just as good and efficient
as the day it was bought.

Every running part in perfect condition. Equipped this spring with new Goodyear Cord tires and tubes that cost \$250.00. Also have two rims and tires in good condition. Has a speed of 60 miles per hour. Cost new \$2850.00 and if sold in 5 days

Will Sell for \$650

If you want a wonderful good family car—get to me quick.

W. L. JOHNSON
SEYMOUR, INDIANA.

Methodist church with Mrs. Sarah Pfaffenberger, McDonald street.

FRIDAY—

Ametie Club with Mrs. Katie Meyers, Central Ave. (Evening). He'Dove Club with Miss Viola Ahlbrand.

Methodist Aid Society at church parlors.

Christian Aid Society at church.

Baptist Sewing Society at church.

Cloverleaf Club with Mrs. Claude Swengel, West Second street.

James A. Garfield

Said, "Business Colleges furnish their graduates with a better education for practical purposes than either Princeton, Harvard or Yale." But there are no accidental successes in business. Today's students of business are tomorrow's executives. Start now. Summer Term begins Monday June 16th. j14d&w

To Join Local Band.

Floyd Medcalfe, who was a member of the 165th Infantry, New York, has arrived here, having received his discharge after a long service in France. He saw action in many of the biggest battles in which the American participated. He served as a member of the regimental band. He is making his home with his brother-in-law, R. C. Miller, West Second street. Mr. Medcalfe will accept the invitation of the Seymour Concert band to join that organization during the summer. With the band under the leadership of Reginald Brinklow, director of the Indiana Rainbow Band, the local musical organization is starting upon a season that promises to be the most successful in its history.



HENDERSON BOYS ARE RELEASED ON BOND

Father Returns Here This Morning With Papers Signed by Fourteen Brown County Men.

Forrest and Fred Henderson, two of the men arrested at Columbus who are alleged to have broken a freight car open on the Pennsylvania railroad and attempted to steal two barrels of whiskey, were released from the city jail this morning, having given the \$200 bond in each of the three cases pending against a total of \$600, each.

The bonds were signed by fourteen Brown county residents and according to some here who are acquainted with the persons who signed them, they are among the wealthiest people in that section. The bonds were taken to Brown county to have them properly filled with substantial security by the Henderson boys' father Thursday and he returned here this morning.

When released the boys were al-

lowed to take their money and other articles that cannot be used as evidence. One of the boys had \$210.90 and the other \$46.20. The cases against the boys will likely come up at the October term of court. F. S. Cooke and William C. Allen, who were with the Henderson boys when arrested at Columbus, are being held without bail in the county jail at Brownstown.

Property Sold.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bradbury, Indianapolis avenue, have purchased the Fricke property on North Walnut street or \$1,150 and will move there for future residence as soon as it is vacated.

George Stahl, Jr., has purchased of J. N. White forty acres south of the city for \$8,000.

Thomas Gudgeon has purchased the W. F. Bush property on East Fifth street for \$1,850 and will make it his home.

The deals were made by the E. C. Bollinger agency.

Safety First

Service Next,

Courtesy Always

The Economical Way

SHIP BY

THE DIRECT EXPRESS LINE

CALL PHONE R-443
FOR PARTICULARS

The Quickest Way Through Service Between

Brownstown, Seymour, Vallonia and Medora

We will be pleased to furnish you estimates on special and regular Freight Hauling.

N. J. LINGO

305 W. Second Street.

Seymour, Ind.

Beautiful Dress Shirts

in the New Summer Stripes and Figures

Shirts in the popular styles for the hot weather; of splendid materials, such as soiesette, woven madras, silk stripes, cords and other cloths, in novelty stripings, figures and plain colors; soft cuffs, coat style; some with separate collars of the same fabrics. A most varied assortment of summer patterns. Genuine quality-value at any price you wish to pay—something attractively fine in the big lines specialized at

\$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00
Rich Silk Shirts \$5 up

A. STEINWEDEL

The Home of Good Clothes

Members of the



Stores in 300 Cities

HOADLEY'S MONEY SAVERS

Always watch for our advertisements because we will always save you money.

SATURDAY SPECIAL , 10 lbs. Granulated Sugar, (1 limit).....98c	Men's Union Suits, special...98c
P. N. Butter, lb.....20c	Men's Athletic Union Suits...48c
Bulk Jelly, lb.....15c	Summer Sausage, lb.....40c
Green Peas, 2 lbs.....15c	Bologna Sausage, lb.....20c
Pineapples, each.....25c	Pickle Pork, lb.....30c
New Tomatoes, lb.....30c	Sugar Cured Jowl.....34c
Lemons, 3 for.....10c	Shoulders, Country, lb.....34c
Peaches, lb.....10c	Compound Lard, lb.....30c
Cucumbers.....10c	Pure Hog Lard, lb.....40c
New Potatoes, 3 lbs.....25c	Full Cream Cheese, lb.....40c
Coffee, loose, roast, lb.....28c	Butter Beans, 2 lbs.....25c
Dry Peaches, lb.....30c	Navy Beans, lb.....10 and 11c
Dry Apricots, lb.....35c	Rice, full head, 2 lbs.....25c
Loose Oats, 2 lbs.....15c	Men's Dress Shirts, special...69c
Hoadley's Patent Flour, 24 lb. bag.....\$1.55	Men's Work Shirts, special...98c
Corn Meal, lb.....5c	Men's Overalls \$1.48, \$1.75, \$1.98
Men's Dress Socks, pair.....10c and 15c	Men's \$2 Straw Hats for...98c
Men's Work Nelson Socks.....15c and 20c	Men's Work Gloves, pair...10c
	Men's Ka Ki Pants, pair...\$1.25

HOADLEY'S FOR CUT PRICES

Phone 26. 117-119 S. Chestnut St.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Oliva Starr, of Medora, visited relatives here today.
Walter Chastain was in Brownstown Friday on business.
Charles Rewine of Cincinnati, transacted business here today.
Mrs. Lloyd Rich of the county line, was here this morning shopping.
Miss Mabel Phegley of Austin, was here this morning shopping.
William Hodapp of Hamilton township, was here today on business.
John Finke of Redding township, was a business visitor here today.
Mrs. Pearl Goss, of near Brownstown, was here this afternoon shopping.
James Luckey, of Reddington, was in Seymour this morning on business.
Miss Mary Riordan went to Terre Haute this morning to attend state normal.
B. G. Shannon of Redding township, transacted business here this morning.
Mr. and Mrs. George McClain and two children, of Columbus, are

BOLLINGER'S Saturday Bulletin.

Seven room house, South Pine street, bargain, \$600. Terms.
Fine 8 room home South Chestnut, \$3,000.
Fine building lot W. 2nd, \$600.
Modern 8 room home N. Walnut, \$4,200.
Two good business rooms, South Chestnut Street. Fine investments.
Two good rentals on E. 3rd, \$1500. Rent for \$15.50.
5 room cottage, N. Walnut St. \$1500.
6 room cottage, S. Lynn Street. \$1,000.
4 room cottage, W. 7th street. \$1,250.
5 room cottage S. Broadway, \$1500.
5 room cottage South Broadway, \$1,250.
6 room bungalow, W. 7th Street. \$1,900.
7 room house N. Mill St. \$1,400.
Good 5 room cottage on W. Fifth St. Bargain for few days, \$1050.
4 room cottage, North Mill St.
Good 5 room cottage on Mill street, electricity, well, cistern, cellar, good sewer, \$1500.
Fine 8 room house South Walnut, large lot, \$3,600.
New Bungalow, West Second street, modern, lot 100x100, \$4,000.
8 room house West Second street, 1 square from Majestic, \$3,500.
5 room cottage North Indianapolis Avenue, \$1,000. Terms.
7 room modern house, North Chestnut street, \$3,500. Terms.
4 room cottage, North Broadway, near Third street, \$1,500.
4 room cottage South Broadway, near High street, \$1,200.
7 room house, West Tipton street, near Walnut, \$2,000.
Modern 10 room house N. Walnut street, hot water heat, hardwood floors. Every part in the pink of condition, on 100 ft. front, \$8,500. Will take good rental as part consideration.
Fine home farm with fine buildings, 140 acres near Azalia at \$150 per acre. Two-thirds bottom, one-third upland.
Fine 200 acre stock farm, near Brownstown, two large barns, fine timber, at \$65 per acre. Will consider some property.
40 acres white river bottom corn land at Honeytown, no buildings, at \$150 per acre.
Fine 170 acre home farm, 4 miles out, 6 room house, 2 barns, at \$18000. Terms.
Good 130 acre farm 5 miles out, good 5 room cottage, horse barn, cattle barn, silo, bargain, \$75 per acre. 1/2 cash.
Good 100 acre sand farm, good buildings, near Vallonia at \$130 per acre. Can cut in two if desire.
Good 80 acre bottom farm, 3 miles from Vallonia, Medora or Brownstown, good buildings at \$125.00.
140 acres near Waymansville, good buildings, 110 acres cleared, balance timber at \$30 per acre. Will take good property in Seymour for part pay, balance time.
Good 80 acre fruit farm with log cabin, 8 miles out, enough timber to pay for farm, at \$15 per acre quick.
Good 30 acre farm 1 1/2 miles from Scipio, on pike, lays fine, fine buildings at \$2500, \$500 cash, balance time.
Good 80 acre tract 5 miles southwest of city, 1/2 cleared, 1/2 cut over timber, bargain \$40.
Fine, well improved farm 140 acres, 6 miles south of city, \$77.50 per acre. Bargain.
Good 130 acre farm 3 miles out, \$100.
140 acres fine bottom land near Brownstown, \$135.
These are only a few of the bargains.
See Bollinger B-4-U-Buy.

MEET ME AT MAXON'S

Baby

NEEDS THE BEST

OUR INFANT FOODS ARE GUARANTEED FRESH

We have a complete stock in all sizes

NIPPLES, BOTTLES BRUSHES PURE BABY CASTILE SOAP AND TALCUM

ASK TO SEE THE INFANT LUNG MOTOR A LIFE SAVER

MAXON PHARMACY

25 S. Chestnut St. (Pellens' Old Stand.)



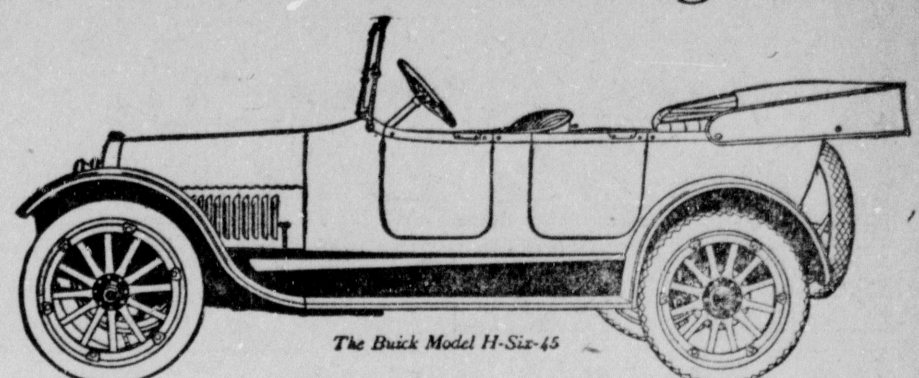
spending the week-end with relatives in Freetown.
Rev. Glenn O. Mills, of Brownstown, was a business visitor in Seymour today.
J. H. Bettenbrock of near Sauers, was in Seymour this morning on business.
County Agent A. E. Murphy, of Brownstown, was here today on business.
Mrs. Catherine Rich, of the county line, was a shopping visitor here this morning.
James Riordan of the county line, transacted business in Seymour this morning.
Mr. and Mrs. John McKay returned this morning from a short visit in Mitchell.
Mrs. C. E. Holland and children are spending the week end with relatives in Carlisle.
Mrs. W. H. Hughes went to Mitchell this morning to attend the funeral of Mrs. V. R. Crim.
Mrs. S. N. Davenport and daughter, Maxine, of Indianapolis, are visiting relatives in Heltonville.
Mrs. Wm. Toborg and son, William, went to Indianapolis this morning for a week-end visit.
Mrs. Vin Black and children left this morning for a week-end visit with relatives in Columbus.
Robert Elmore went to Kurtz this morning to spend the week-end with his grandfather, A. J. Elmore.
Ben Garrison, of Indianapolis, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Susan Garrison, North Walnut street.
Mrs. D. M. Hughes, of Medora, is here to spend the week-end with her son, W. H. Hughes, and family.
Misses Malinda Horstman, Ellen Welsh and Bertha Heller, of Brownstown, left this morning for Greeley, Colorado.
John E. Kieffer and Dr. S. W. Shields, of Brownstown, were business visitors in the city Saturday afternoon.
Jesse Rucker, who represents the Mooney & Mooney Company, is spending the week end with relatives in this city.
Mrs. G. L. Arnold and daughter, Irene, left this morning for a week-end visit with Mrs. W. T. Prather, in Indianapolis.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boake have returned from Fredonia, Kans. where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Smith.
Miss Edwina Carson left this morning for a two weeks' visit with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Holsclaw, in North Vernon.
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Walker, of Tulaire, S. D., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Emery, left this morning for their home.
Mrs. J. F. Talkington left this morning for Aurora, where she met Mr. Talkington. Fram there they went to Cincinnati for a week-end visit.
Mrs. Wm. Manaugh has returned to Columbus after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ackerman and attending the commencement exercises.
Mrs. Basil Owen and children, who have been the guests of her father, G. W. Kendall, North Ewing street, left this morning for their home in Terre Haute.

Don't Sweat

Perspire checks excessive sweating and destroys all odors. 25cts per bottle, (plus war stamp). No home is complete without Nyal Face Cream. Summer size 25 cts. (plus war stamp).

AT COX PHARMACY The Family Drug Store

The Buick 5 Passenger Car



You know the history of Buick Cars. Valve in Head Motor. Every piece of metal in Buick Cars has been highly tested. The Buick's built for long life.

THE BUICK TRANSMISSION.
The sliding gear type of transmission is used on Buick Cars because of its strength. Convenience and quietness of operation. The change from one speed to another may be done quickly and noiselessly. We will gladly demonstrate to you.

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Central Garage and Auto Co.

Rear of Postoffice. There's a Reason why they insist on Buicks. Phone 70.

ROYAL GARDEN TEAS

Gunpowder Imperial English Breakfast Ceylon & India Young Hyson Oolong Orange Pekoe Blend Ice Tea Blend

PEOPLE'S GROCERY

QUALITY Phone 170 SERVICE

Mrs. Monroe Greeman and son, Monroe, Jr., who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Greeman, West Fourth street, returned to their home in Bloomington this morning.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hamer and Dr. B. S. Shinness have returned from Indianapolis where they attended the Shriners' convention. Mrs. Shinness will return to this city Sunday.

Pattern by the men who succeed, not by what the unsuccessful ones tell you, and start your business training Monday, June 16, Summer Term. j14d&w

G. H. Anderson's Bulletin.

We have just received a large supply of the famous Aviston's Special Patent Flour for wholesale and retail trade. This flour is manufactured out of hard winter wheat and every sack is guaranteed as to quality.
We carry a big stock of bran, middlings and shorts for sale.
Schumacher's hog feed is always carried in stock. All of this feed is on the basis of about \$10 a ton less than hominy meal but for feeders who prefer hominy meal we will have a full car load coming in.
We have on hands a full stock of Whip-o-will cow peas and also soy beans to be sold at a low price. Farmers can depend on getting a stock of feed here on any day that their wagons come in, and everyone that comes in once and gets our prices will come again.
We have a large stock of scratch feed for chickens and feed for little chicks at a very low price.
A good stock of Pocahontas coal on hands which will last but a few days as we will not handle any more Pocahontas coal this year. Anyone wanting anthracite coal can place orders as we will have an adequate stock. We advise that coal be bought now as the price will surely be higher. G. H. Anderson Elevator, North Chestnut street. j3d&wt

There is a Reason

for the immense business we are doing. First class quality, at the right price, is our motto.

Capes, Dolmans, Coats, Suits, Dresses, Waists, Skirts, Underwear, Dry Goods.

Investigate before you buy.

Simon's

coal

ANTHRACITE COAL
48 HR. OVEN COKE (Rescreened at our yards)
EASTERN LUMP COAL
EASTERN EGG COAL
INDIANA LUMP COAL
INDIANA EGG COAL
INDIANA MINE RUN COAL

Phone No. 4

EBNER ICE AND COLD STORAGE COMPANY

Save the Ten Cents.

Beginning June 10, a minimum price of fifteen cents for cash, and an additional ten cents when charged, will be made on all classified or other short locals. If the local is ordered by telephone the money may be sent to the office the same day before it is charged on our books and the extra charge will not be made.
We find the cost of charging these small items, making out bills and collecting them often amounts to more than the local itself. The extra ten cents that will be charged will partly compensate the office for this extra work and expense. But you can save it by paying cash when the local is ordered.
Exception will be made in the case of business firms with whom we have regular monthly accounts.
The Seymour Republican.
The Seymour Democrat.



MONEY

in the bank is a strong foundation to build upon. Not all of us can be rich, but each of us can better his condition. Saving—steady and persistent—will accomplish wonders.

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The First National Bank
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STRENGTH SERVICE

Oil Stoves

A good oil stove is one of the most economical and convenient that can be purchased for the kitchen. The styles that we carry are the most satisfactory oil stoves manufactured. They represent years of tests and are equipped with the devices that you need. They are just what you want for the summer months. You will be surprised at what they will do on a minimum amount of oil.
Let us explain the many commendable features of these stoves.

HOOVER'S
Home Furuishers

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Country Wardrobe.

Time was when we just wore what might be termed "summer clothes" when we went to the country; but nowadays with war gardening and other special activities determining one's wardrobe, innovations are plentiful and, frequently, decidedly becoming as well.

For instance, there is the riding habit. Formerly it was reserved for the woman who rode, but this summer it has become a thing of general utility, and even a girl who is not on speaking terms with anything more spirited than a sawhorse can don riding togs with impunity and the certainty that she has exactly the right costume for tramping through the woods, climbing mountains or hoeing potatoes. Possibly it is this general tendency to wear riding clothes that has effected a change in their prices; certain it is that this spring one can buy them for prices far lower than those at which the riding habit was formerly sold. A well-tailored suit, consisting of a three-quarters coat and riding breeches, can be had for a decidedly reasonable price. These suits come in linen crash and linen, in tan and khaki color, and are made in a number of styles. The riding breeches are full to the knees, and, with them, spiral puttees are the most comfortable sort of leggings for summer wear. These are made with one-button gaiters, coming well up over the knee. Any woman who has tramped through woods, and battled with thorns and "stickers" that cling so tenaciously to skirts, will realize the benefit of the riding habit for such wear.

The gardener can find many suitable costumes in the shops, or she can get some material and follow the example of the "puppeteers", whose advent in the theatrical field in New York last season introduced a new costume. When one spends many hours standing on a narrow bridge, built above the stage, expertly dangling the marionettes which are the features of the performance, a special costume is necessary, since skirts are almost sure to catch on protruding knobs and may prove a serious hindrance to one's work. These costumes consisted of a rather long smock and of trousers, made very full, and achieving distinction in various manners. In one instance, the trousers were smocked from the ankle to above the knee, in colors contrasting with the material of the costume; in another, they were left full, gathered at the ankle, and tied round every few inches with gay ribbons, in imitation of the sleeves which the wearer's grandmother had worn. And still another pair were laced up the outer edge as far as the knee.

Smocks show great variety this season, and even the woman who has persistently refused to wear a "mid-dy blouse," or anything like it, will find it hard to resist comfort when it appears in the guise of a dull green voile smock, belted over the hips, and smocked in dull blue and yellow at the beltline in front and back. This model slips on over the head, and has a deep collar and cuffs of white linen. Another fastens down the front with large pearl buttons, is smocked down to the waistline, and has two large pockets. And one that is especially well adapted to gardening is turned up for about six inches all around, forming a deep and decidedly convenient pocket for everything from seeds to gardening gloves.

The woman who spends any time at all in the country needs a sweater, even more than does her city sister, and new indeed are the ribbon sweaters which some one has designed for her. These sweaters are knit of very narrow ribbon, which is sold by the spool, and, as the ribbon turns while it is worked in, the sweater has a most attractive, uneven appearance. One of these sweaters was edged with slightly wider satin ribbon, the effect being extremely good. Interesting, too, are the sweaters knit of embroidery silk of a rather heavy quality; these are not so warm as are wool sweaters and are attractive with sheer frocks. Very unique is the sleeveless, slip-on sweater of light-colored yarn, through which are drawn narrow rainbow tinted ribbons, from the waistline down.

The sports coat which has made for itself so important a place in the summer wardrobe is appearing this season in all sorts of materials, and, as a rule, has dispensed with sleeves. In one case, it is hardly more than two, straight lengths of silk, folded under at the bottom to form a deep

pocket, and held in by a narrow belt. The material is just wide enough to form the front and back of the coat, and so there are neither sides nor sleeves.

The woman who must consider a bathing suit, when planning her summer wardrobe, can make one simply by taking a piece of material at least a yard wide, twice the desired length; and stitching the edges together. The material is then folded across the middle, an opening cut for the neck, two for the sleeves, and a wide belt made or bought to hold the fullness in around the waist. Sleeves are easily added, a cap sleeve being the best with this type of suit.

For The Camp Walls.

"Whitewashed walls are so glaring! I want something softer, yet I do not want to bother with paint—nor go to so much expense," remarked the woman who was transforming an old shack, as she called it, into a livable summer camp. It was a fairly long, low building of the bungalow type, with rough plastered walls not good looking enough to be left in their natural state. Except for the unattractiveness of the walls, the shack looked promising—it seemed to have all sorts of possibilities for comfort for those who wanted to live simply and quietly in the country in summer, with occupations other than housework to keep them busy the greater part of the time.

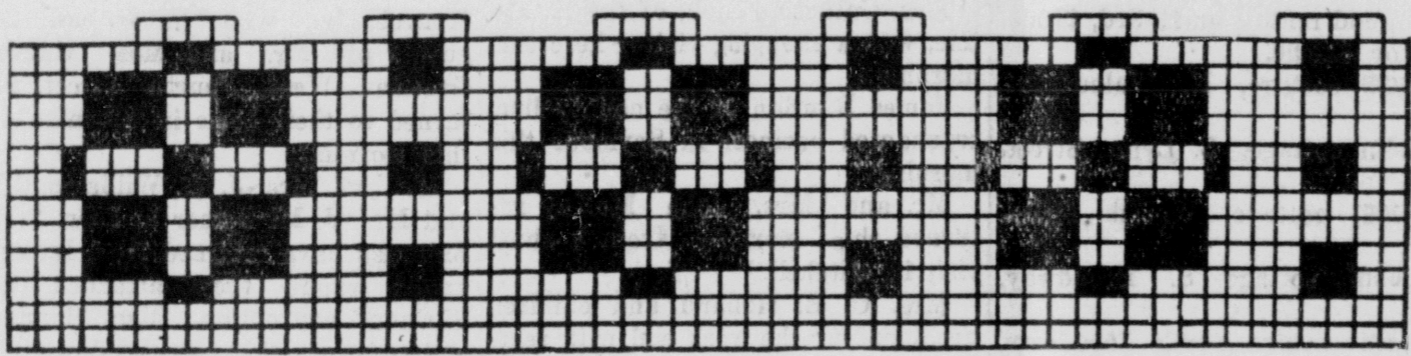
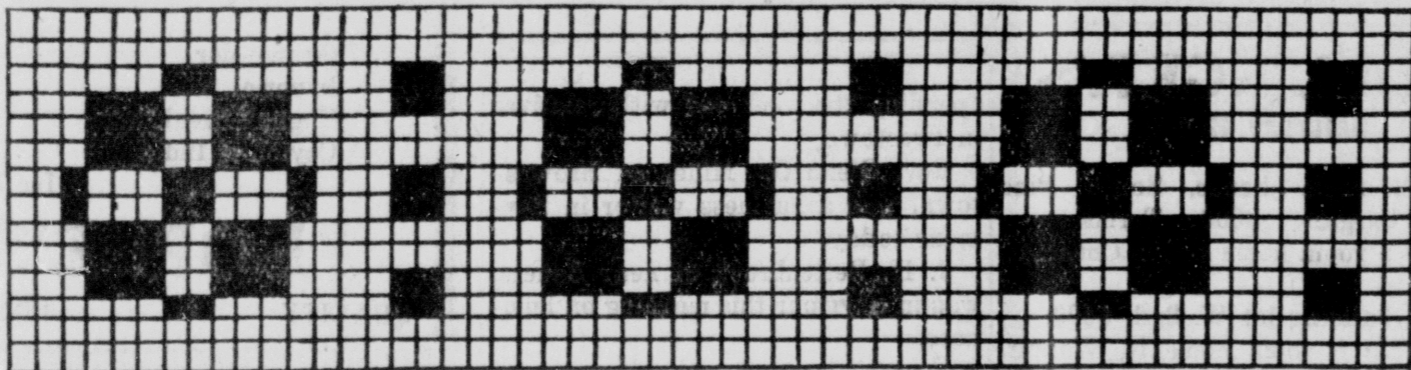
"Why not distemper the walls?" asked the practical friend, who was looking over the place. "That is a very simple thing to do; just mix up whitewash, according to the ordinary formula, and add some coloring matter to it; then put it on. Certainly you need not have glaring white walls, if you do not want them, and I agree with you that they would be ugly here."

"An excellent idea," was the reply. "Can you tell me how much whitewash and things I need, and how to go about mixing them, for I want to do this work myself?"

"With pleasure," answered the practical friend. "First, get about six pounds of whitening, put it in a wooden bucket and cover it with water. Set it away for 24 hours, then pour off the water; mix half a pound of size with two quarts of hot water, until it is a thick and smooth paste, and add this to the whitening. Add, also, one tablespoon of powdered alum and mix all together well, until it is of the consistency of cream. Strain it and set it aside until it is cold. You may need more than that for this room—in fact, I am quite sure that you will, but those are the correct proportions for you to follow."

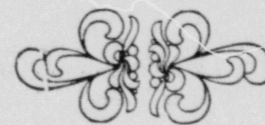
"Now for coloring, what will you have? A soft tan? Yes, that would be the prettiest tone that you could use here in this lovely, woody coun-

ART NEEDLEWORK by Edith M. Owen



OLD ENGLISH INITIALS

The initials in "Old English" are continued as stated. One will find them all to be equally as pretty and pleasing.



Curtain Insertion, Edging and Strap.

This block pattern is designed especially for the coarse crochet cotton such as the unbleached carpet cord and others. It is excellent for curtains and curtain straps finished with loops at the end and crochet buttons on the other end. It is also nice for bedspreads and scarfs combined with the unbleached cotton cloth.

She Had One Candle "To Grow On."



President Wilson's granddaughter, Eleanor McAdoo, cutting the cake on her fourth birthday. She insisted on having five candles, explaining "I want one to grow on."

try, I think. Gray is beautiful, too, but I think that you can get a rather prettier tone in distemper in tan than you can in gray; moreover, it would look warmer on a dark, chilly day. You can color this tan simply by mixing some yellow ochre with a little water and stirring it into the whitewash. Make it quite dark, for it will be much lighter when dry on the walls. It is wiser, however, to add the coloring matter a little at a time and test it on scraps of paper.

"You must have these walls dusted thoroughly; in fact, they should be washed well before you distemper them, and they really ought to have a thin coat of size first. You must be sure, also, to fill up these cracks and holes with some plaster of Paris and whitening. Do you know how to make a paste of that? Take three parts of whitening to one part plaster of Paris and mix it to a smooth paste with water and a little size."

"When you put the distemper on your walls, use a good, broad brush and be careful not to take up too much of the liquid at once, for splashing is to be avoided if you want smooth, neat walls. It is not hard to put on and it is so much more interesting to do it one's self, in a little place like this."

Hedges.

The old idea of using the hedge as a boundary mark is lost sight of when it is made a decorative feature of the lawn, and one woman managed to make her hedge the prettiest

thing in her amateur landscape garden.

Her house was an old-fashioned wooden one, painted white, having great pillars running the full height of the house in front. Her war garden was at one side of the house, and, interesting as it was, she preferred to have it made inconspicuous. Therefore she planted rose bushes along the edge nearest the house, so that their blossoms would hide the potato plants. The rose bushes were a delight all through June and early July, but the thought of a flowerless hedge during the rest of the summer was hardly a pleasant one; so larkspur was planted in front of the rose bushes. It began to bloom just as the family was enjoying the last of the roses, and its brilliant blue stalks made an attractive bit of color against the white house, when seen from the road.

Quite as pretty was a hedge of sweet peas and hollyhocks, which made gay the lawn of a neighbor's home. The trellis for the sweet peas was painted a dull green, being about the height of the tallest hollyhocks. The sweet peas were various shades of pink and lavender, and the hollyhocks were all pink, so that the color harmony was good. The sweet peas were on the side next the road, and the hollyhocks, on the other side, hid the trellis of the sweet peas from sight, while the blossoms readily found their way through the hollyhocks and so were visible from the house.

Poppies and hollyhocks were

charmingly combined by the owner of a stucco house, whose trimmings, of locust wood, needed a bit of vivid color to show them off effectively. The hollyhocks were planted against the house walls, and in front of them were placed ragged-edged poppies, of pink and rose color. Some of these resembled peonies, when seen from a distance. The pink of the hollyhocks and that of the poppies combined effectively, and greatly added to the appearance of the house.

A flower hedge which framed glimpses of the sea was of larkspur and hydrangeas. The latter were placed at intervals of six or eight feet, their pink and lavender blooms making the blue of the larkspur seem deeper by contrast. Another garden above the ocean had a hedge of foxgloves, whose touches of lilac, rose, yellow and purple made a most attractive boundary line for the edge of the lawn.

In one instance where it was desirable to have a high hedge, so that the house might be invisible from the street, canary-bird vine was planted, with a dull green trellis for it to climb on. On the side of the hedge next the house, other yellow flowers were planted, varying in height, so that during the summer King calliopsis, climbing nasturtiums, African marigolds and yellow daisies faced the house, while in the fall, yellow chrysanthemums and golden glow added their bit of color.

Not an Inch to Spare.

I stood in front of a small colonial buffet and marveled at the mass of stuff placed upon its top and under shelf—and as I stood and looked, something happened. Its clutter of things faded away before my eyes. At first I thought they really did. And in their place I saw two large pewter candlesticks and a platter of old English ware in blue. On the lower shelf appeared such an attractive old caraffe, a glass one, without a sign of cutting, that I stooped to pick it up—and it wasn't there at all! My hand collided with a hotcakedish instead, and when, in my surprise, I jumped, I knocked over a great big percolator.

My vision cleared as I picked this up, and my sense came back, and I realized that just for a moment I had seen this buffet as it really ought to be in its relation to the room. I looked at it again. There was no mistake this time. I saw a mahogany Colonial buffet with a fringed scarf and doilies, a china chocolate pot and a jelly jar, a cut glass water pitcher and glasses on a doiled tray, a decorated casserole, a large china coffee pot, a chafing dish, and the aforementioned percolator together

with the receptacle for hot cakes. And I realized that the buffet was not unusual. I had to.

For only the week before I had seen a buffet in another house, a buffet overloaded with too much silver; a coffee urn, a coffee pot, a tea service, a bread tray, a pudding dish, and a candelabra—all silver. And a week before that a woman wrote and asked me what kind of a cover to put on her buffet; she said not much had to set on top, but she liked to feel that a cover was there anyway. On the top of the buffet do not hesitate to place two candlesticks and a bowl of fruit, if this combination looks well thereon; or, if you have some Sheffield plate or other silver of artistically good lines, you may place perhaps three pieces of it on your sideboard top. A little old china—English or Japanese say—may be used alone, but it must be very little, and it should be of the same design. A tray or candlesticks may be added. Do not use cut glass, or even glassware, except in some such case as my dream caraffe. And experiment with the top of your buffet until you achieve a satisfactory and uncluttered treatment.

Great Variety.

The several new silhouettes which were predicted for spring are making their appearances in the shops. The many interpretations given them allow one a wide choice in the selection of frocks, suits and wraps. Perhaps the most interesting frocks are those which suggest the Tanagra silhouette of pre-war days, says Vogue. The flat back and the concentrating of the fullness of the skirt at the front give a very pleasing line when worked out in the correct materials and colors.

In a tricolored frock the pliability of the fabric is brought out to the best advantage in this manner. The skirt falls in soft folds from under the bib-like front of the blouse and is cut so that it narrows away at the feet under the back panel. This frock is charming, either in a new shade of brown, called maduro, a shade which is very dark although a little lighter than tete de negre, or in a dull light gray, called walnut, or in black. The embroidery on the blouse and on the back of the skirt is done in self color heavy silk in a simple stitch. The neck is rounded in made of a straight fold of the material and is finished with a flat collar tial.

The same effect of flatness at the back is gained in a blue serge frock by continuing the center breadth of the blouse into a separate panel which turns under the hem of the skirt. The rest of the blouse is cut on the lines of a jacket opening over a satin vest.

Many of the new topcoats of this season show the tendency to the narrowing silhouette that one sees in frocks. Beige tricotone is used for a three-quarters length coat which is lined with blue and tan pussy-willow silk. The coat hangs quite smoothly from a small yoke over the shoulders to the wide band which finishes it by buttoning across the front. The bone buttons are of beige color.

The softly tailored lines of a light tan Poiret twill suit suggest the Russian blouse. The peplum of the jacket is plaited in three sections with straight sidepieces, which have three small slot pockets. The collar rolls back in a most becoming fashion to the waistline. The belt is of dull soft leather in narrow stripes of beige and red. This suit also comes in navy blue with a blue and red belt.

Smocks For Girls.

The pretty little cotton smocks and frocks worn by Miss Eight-Year-Old are made smart with cross stitching or something in brightly contrasting wool. Pale green cotton crepe de chine, for example, is trimmed with stitches of rose wool. All kinds of wool dresses have oriental effects done in coarse stitches on the pockets, collars or sash ends. Wool embroidery many times ornaments the frock about the neck, as a substitute for the white collar worn formerly.

Flowers of Husks.

Some interesting and attractively unique flowers used on sport hats are developed from no less an unusual material than corn husks.

WOLVES of the SEA

By
**RANDALL
PARRISH**

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CHAPTER XXI.

In Full Possession.

A roar of delight went up. I knew sailors and felt they would welcome a fight like this and their immediate sympathy would be with me for starting it. More than that, this black bully, ruling over them by brute force, could be no favorite. They might fear him, but with that fear would be mingled hate, and a delight in his downfall.

In that instant, although I cannot recall removing watchful eyes from the negro's face, I received an impression of my surroundings never to be erased from memory—the gloomy interior, the deck, foul, littered with sea boots, and discarded clothing, and the great beams overhead blackened by smoke. The rays of the swinging slush lantern barely illuminated the central space, the rows of bunks beyond remaining mere shadows, yet this dim, yellowish light, fell full upon the excited half circle of men who were roaring about the negro. They were a rough, wild lot, ranging in color from the intense black of Central Africa to the blond of Scandinavia, half naked some, their voices mingling in a dozen tongues, their eyes gleaming with savagery.

I know not whether Cochose lunged forward of his own volition, or was pressed on from behind, yet suddenly he was within reach of me, and the battle was on, his object evidently being to crush me in his giant grip, mine to oppose science to strength, and avoid his bear-hug. We swayed back and forth to the sharp pitching of the ship. Then he sprang straight at me determined to smash me to the deck by the very power of his onslaught. But I side-stepped him, getting in two swift blows, which rocked his head, and tore open one cheek, from which blood trickled. Yet he kept his feet, blindly gripping for me.

I evaded his clutch by leaping aside, but the space was far too small to permit these tactics to carry long, and finally he had me. Yet, even as he seemingly crushed the very breath out of me, his giant strength met with a resistance which increased his fury. Already the fellow had lost his head, but I fought coolly, putting my skill against brute force, every wrestler's trick I knew flashing into my brain. Breathlessly, my flesh scraped and bruised, I wriggled partly free, and tripped him, his great body striking the deck with a thud. I fell with him, dragged down by his desperate grip, but was first upon my feet, saluted by a roar of delight from the lips of those crowding about us. As he staggered up also, I struck him again, a blow which would have ended the game, had not my foot slipped on the reeling deck. As it was it drove him to his knees, groggy, and with one eye half closed, yet with strength enough left to regain his feet as soon as I. This time he charged me like a wild bull, frothing white foam, scarcely appearing human in the yellow light. In mad rage he forgot all caution, his one thought to reach me with his hands, and throttle me into lifeless pulp. I fought him back, driving blow on blow through his guard, side-stepping his mad rushes, landing again and again on his body. Twice I got in over his heart, and at last, found the chance I sought, and sent a right

jab straight to the chin. All the force of one hundred and eighty pounds was behind the clenched fist, and the negro went down as though felled by a poleax. Once weakly he endeavored to rise, but this time I used my left, and he never stirred again, lying there with no sign of life except the quivering of the huge body. Assured that he was down and out, I stood above him, gazing into the ring of excited faces.

"That's one attended to," I said shortly. "Now is there any more of you who would like to fight this out?" There was no answer although the ring widened under the threat of my eyes, and I met sullen faces here and there. I was in no mood to take chances.

"Carlson," I said, "you know all these men. Pick out those you can trust, and have them stand over there to the right. Call them out by name; be lively now."

They stepped forth eagerly enough, and ranged themselves before the bunks, the faces mostly those of northern Europe, although a negro or two was among them. As the Swede ceased calling, six or seven yet remained clustered in front of me, a motley lot, one of them an Indian, the others mostly half-breeds. I glanced from face to face inquiringly.

"How about it, you?" I asked. "Are there any more of you fellows who take a chance with us? This is my last offer."

"What's the game?" asked a sullen voice in English, and a bearded fellow, burned black, pushed his way to the front. "I used ter be Scotch; now I don't know what I am. One flag is as good as another ter me—only I want to know what sorter game I'm playin' in. Who are yer? An' whar'd yer cum frum?"

"I am an English seaman," I answered shortly, "and how I came aboard makes no difference. Right now I am the only navigator on the Namur. Estada is dead—knifed last night by one of the buccaneers, Manuel Estevan had a hand in the business, and he's safely locked in a state-room aft. Captain Sanchez is wounded and helpless, and those cut-throats amidsthips are batted down below hatches. LeVere and I are the officers left, and we control the deck."

"Yer mean those fellers were aimin' ter take the ship?"

"Exactly that; now where are you lads? With Manuel and his bunch of pirates? Or with us?"

"What er yer going ter do with us, an' this ship? That's the fust question."

I had not decided that even in my own mind, but the answer came promptly enough.

"I am going to leave that to the crew. As soon as we have all secure, I'll have every man on deck, and then we'll talk it over. That's fair enough isn't it?"

"It looks fair. Come on, mates; I'm fer the Englishman."

Only one followed him, however, a sheep-faced boy; the others remained sullen and defiant. I had no further time to waste in explanations. I glanced up at Carter's face framed in the scuttle hole.

"Carter, pass these men up and take them forward with the others. Turn them over to Watkins. Then come back here, and report to me."

They went up the ladder one by one, and disappeared onto the deck above. Carlson and I watched the others until Carter stuck his head once again through the opening.

"All safe, sir—they was like lambs."

"Very well; stand by to help. Now you lads, lift this black and shove him up to where they can get hold above."

They hoisted the unconscious form up the ladder and forced it through the hole onto the deck. At my stern command they crawled forth into the sunlight. There they picked up Cochose and carried him aft.

I went to the main hatch, and had the cover slipped to one side, the armed sailors gathering close about the edge, as I peered down. It was a scene of pandemonium, revealed in the yellow flame of slush lanterns, a group of white faces showing clearly, as the prisoners below struggled forward, gesticulating and shouting. Ignoring their mad roaring, and the threat of leveled guns, I stared down at the infuriated faces, until the clamor ceased sufficiently to let my voice be heard.

"What are you men trying to do, frighten me? You might as well stop that. This opening is lined with guns, and if one of you fire a shot we'll pour lead into you. More than that; if you attempt to climb out there is a brass cannonade trained on the hatch. So listen! We are in control of the ship and mean to keep it. The old officers are either dead or prisoners. What we

do with you will depend on your actions, but we're ready to kill if necessary. If you keep quiet down there, and obey orders, you'll be fed, and treated decently enough. Pass up your arms."

There was no movement, only a glare of hostile eyes, an indistinguishable growl of voices.

"Kneel down, lads and cover those fellows," I ordered sternly drawing my own pistol. "Now you below there, this is my last word. I'll count ten, and you'll either pass up those weapons or we'll pour our fire into you. Take aim, boys."

There was a moment of deathly silence, except for my counting. One



"Cover Those Fellows."

man uttered a curse, and the jam of figures at the foot of the ladder endeavored to work back out of range, yet, before I had spoken the word eight, guns were held aloft, and poked up within reach, and at this sign of surrender even the most desperate lost heart and joined the more cowardly. It was a strange collection of weapons stacked on the deck—guns, cutlasses, knives and pistols of every description. Probably all had not been delivered, yet I felt no further fear of the few pieces remaining hidden.

"That's all, is it? Very well—now take care of this big nigger we're sending down; no, he is not dead, only stunned. Now stand aside while a few of your friends join you; they'll tell you what's up. Make room there."

We passed the fore-castle scum down one by one. Ignoring the indignant roar of voices which greeted my order, I watched the men shift the heavy hatch cover into place, and then permitted my eyes to survey the deck, as I hastily considered our next action.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

The Need of God.

People are asking in these days of upheaval and chaos, "What is wrong with the world." It needs God; it needs the religion of Jesus Christ and it needs that religion practically embodied in the lives of men. We see it in the lives of these men of the gospel. We need men like that multiplied many-fold in every church. We need men like that multiplied ten thousandfold in our land.

Easy to Commit Sin.

It is a great deal easier to commit a second sin than it was to commit the first, and a great deal harder to repent of a second, than it was to repent of the first.—Benjamin Whichcote.

For One Another.

The will of God respecting us is that we shall live by each other's happiness, and life. . . . Men help each other by their joy, not by their sorrow. They are not intended to slay themselves for each other, but to strengthen themselves for each other.—Ruskin.

To Have Knowledge.

If we would indeed have knowledge thrive and flourish, we must water the tender plants of it with holiness.—John Smith.

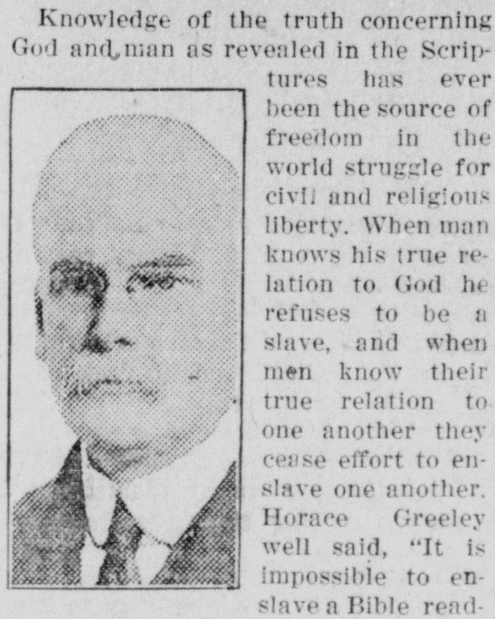
Greatest of All Heroes.

The greatest of all heroes is One whom we do not name here! Let sacred silence meditate that sacred matter; you will find it the ultimate perfection of a principle extant throughout man's whole history on earth.—Carlyle.

Freedom Through the Truth

By ROBT McWATTY RUSSELL, D. D.
Professor of Bible Doctrine and
Homiletics
Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT—And ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free.—John 8:32.



Knowledge of the truth concerning God and man as revealed in the Scriptures has ever been the source of freedom in the world struggle for civil and religious liberty. When man knows his true relation to God he refuses to be a slave, and when men know their true relation to one another they cease effort to enslave one another. Horace Greeley well said, "It is impossible to enslave a Bible reading people." When Jesus said, "The truth shall make you free," he referred to truth which centers in his own personality. In John's gospel he says, "I am the Way, the Truth and the Life: no man cometh to the Father but by me." Again he said: "If the Son shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed." The truth which is the source of freedom, is thus not a principle, but a person. The so-called Christian living of all ages has been marred by substituting things for Christ himself: a creed for a Christ, a system for a Savior, a plan of redemption for a Redeemer, or even the church for Christ himself. Thus thousands have joined the churches with no more spiritual experience of union with Christ than if they had joined the Grangers or Elks.

Freedom From the Guilt of Sin.

Knowledge of the incarnate, sin-bearing Christ and the personal acceptance of him as Savior brings freedom from the guilt of sin. We shall never in this life measure the full meaning of Christ's death, but Bethlehem, Gethsemane, Calvary and Olivet bear the footprints of our Father God seeking lost humanity through his only begotten son, Jesus Christ. Freedom from guilt is secured by accepting the finished work of Christ.

Knowledge of the sinless and triumphant Christ and surrender of one's life to his control, through the Spirit, is the source of freedom from the power of sin. No truth is more plainly taught in the gospel than that Jesus saved his people from their sins by the indwelling of his very life in them. The union of believers to Christ is as vital and real as the union of the branch with the vine. Believers are to live as indwelt and energized by Christ's life and to be fruit-bearers through his life. "Walk in the Spirit and ye shall not fulfill the lusts of the flesh" is the divine injunction. Christ within brings victory over sin. His holy fire will blaze and burn and cleanse, and even turn our temptations into sources of power.

Freedom From the Fear of Death.

Knowledge of Christ as victor over death and as our risen and ascended Lord gives freedom from bondage to the fear of death. Death is a fearful thing apart from fellowship with Christ. But knowing of Christ's triumph over death, and trusting his faithfulness and power we have no need to fear. On a night of darkness and storm a Christian physician was called upon to visit a dying friend. He made the journey through rain and sleet and entered the lighted room where the friend was dying. The man, though a professing Christian, was not firm in faith and was without fear. Frankly he said: "I feel that I am going out into unknown realms, and I dread it." Just then the physician's little dog whined and scratched at the door for admission. The physician said: "My little dog has never been at this door before, and knows nothing of what is to be found within this room, but he knows that I, his master and human friend, am here, so he is not afraid, but yearns to enter." The dying man caught the meaning and rested his hope on the waiting Christ.

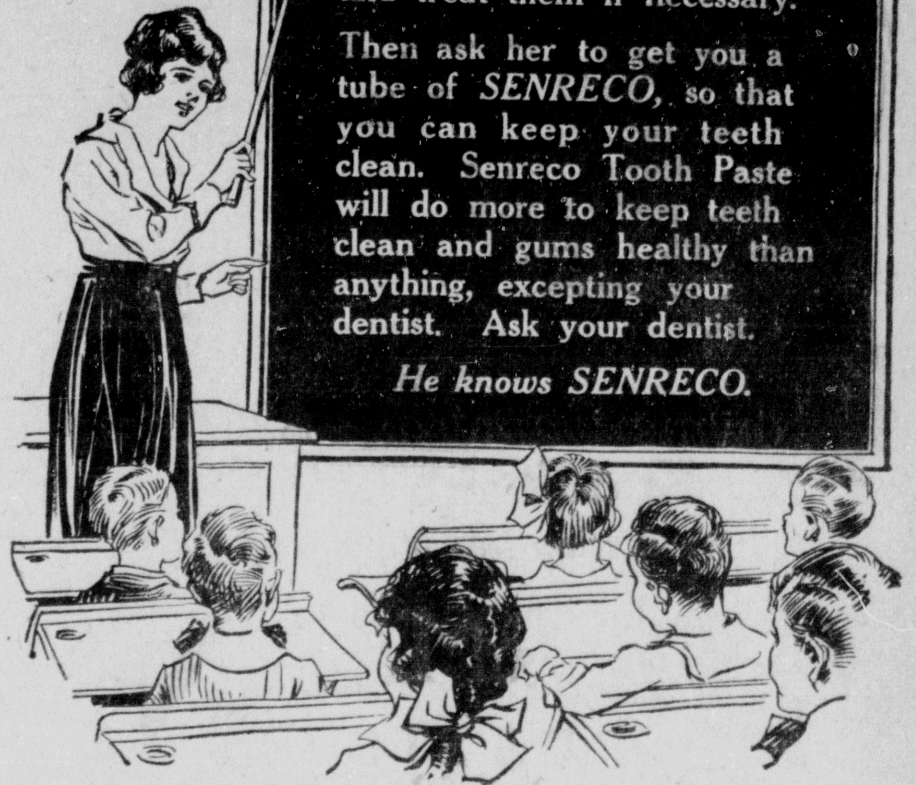
Because of what Christ is and because of where he is, we can be free from the bondage of fear as we face the future. He is the ascended Sa-

Many children are behind their class because of bad, unclean teeth.

Get mother to have your dentist examine your teeth and treat them if necessary.

Then ask her to get you a tube of SENRECO, so that you can keep your teeth clean. Senreco Tooth Paste will do more to keep teeth clean and gums healthy than anything, excepting your dentist. Ask your dentist.

He knows SENRECO.



Interstate Public Service Company

Seymour to Indianapolis

Hoosier Flyers leave Seymour for Columbus, Edinburg, Franklin, Greenwood and Indianapolis at 9:18 and 11:18 a. m. and 1:18, 3:18, 6:18 and 8:18 p. m.

Local Cars leave Seymour for Indianapolis and all intermediate points at 6:55, 8:05, 9:55 and 11:55 a. m., and 1:55, 3:55, 5:18, 8:00, 10:45 and 11:40 p. m. Car marked *, runs to Greenwood only. Car marked x, runs to Columbus only.

For special service see Scott Hardin, local agent, or address Bert Weedon, G. F. & P. A., 510 Board of Trade, Indianapolis, Ind.

Seymour to Louisville

Last Car Leaves Louisville 11:15 p. m.

Dixie Flyers leave Seymour for Crothersville, Scottsburg, Sellersburg, Jeffersonville and Louisville at 9:11, 11:11 a. m., and 2:11, 4:11, 6:11 and 9:11 p. m.

Local Cars leave Seymour for Louisville and all intermediate points at 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 a. m., 12:00 m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 8:00 and 11:00 p. m. Cars marked * run to Scottsburg only.

INDIANAPOLIS & LOUISVILLE TRACTION RAILWAY CO.

ADVERTISED LIST.

The following is a list of letters remaining in the Post Office at Seymour, Ind., and if not called for within 14 days will be sent to the dead letter office.

LADIES

Miss Mary O. Boyle.
Miss Elmer Brown.
Miss Hayes Comer.
Miss Effie Derringer.
Mrs. Lois Lanpher.
Mrs. Will Mitchell.
Miss Dorothy McDonald.
Mrs. Maria J. Sierp.
Mrs. Charles Stewart.
Mrs. C. S. Wineinger.

MEN

F. H. Bauer.
Chas. Curtis.
George Forest.
Walter Goens.
James W. Gray.
Charley Hayes.
Alonso Hoding.
Ott Jaynes.
C. R. Lattermore.
Jesse Mackey.
Harold Ortell.
Patrick Shields.
Frank Smith.
Harry Speer R. F. D. 2.
William Stodgill.
James Sullivan.
Frank Wilkerson.
George Wilkerson.

ALLEN SWOPE, P. M.
June 9, 1919.

Everyone reads the Want Ads.

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS



Even Smart's courage has its limitations



Brownie Cameras—\$2.75 up
Kodaks—\$7.50 up

"We develop free the film we sell"

FEDERMANN'S
-DRUG STORE-
"Service-Quality"

**HOWZ
YOUR
TIRES?**

Eliminate tire trouble by using Skived Inside Tires—
Made from your old junk casings, bring them in, the
cost is small.

Don't Retire—Keep Wide-Awake—Vulcanize.

If its made of rubber we repair it.

INDIANA INSIDE TIRE COMPANY

S-W Corner Second and Ewing Streets, Seymour, Ind.

Highest Market Price Paid for Junk Tires

**Singing
Praises**

For the
Acoustigrand
Piano

Thousands of satisfied
customers are singing
praises of the "Acousti-
grand" Pianos.

The combination of the
Capo d' Astro Bar, Grand
Plate, and Acoustic Rim,
completes the only true
Grand in upright case.

The Chickering Bros. have
exclusive patents of their
own original scale, and
carry an unlimited ware-
tee.

Let us show you these
wonderful improvements in
piano construction.

At the

**Progressive
Music Store**



Something New
Starts white—Stays white

**VALENTINE'S
Val-Enamel**

For that popular and beautiful "Col-
onial White" effect, indoors or out,
use Val-Enamel—wears longest—dries
like porcelain in one to two days.
May be had in gloss, semi-gloss, and
dull finish.

LOERTZ DRUG STORE
Phone 116 1 E. 2nd St.

Anna E. Carter
NOTARY PUBLIC

Office at the Daily Republican
Office, 108 West Second St.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS

Howard White was admitted to the
Schneck Memorial hospital this morn-
ing for treatment.

Albert Shelton, who underwent an
operation at the local hospital about
three weeks ago, was able to return
to his home on South Vine street,
Thursday.

Charles H. Weddle who is on a
furlough from the U. S. Army, has
been visiting his cousin, Mrs. Ed Wil-
son. He as just returned from over-
seas where he was in active service
with the American Expeditionary
Forces for eighteen months. Weddle
was in seventeen battles and had
some narrow escapes. His parents
live in Bedford and a family reunion
was held there Wednesday in his
honor.

Mrs. K. A. Hufnagel and two
daughters, Irene and Louise, and C.
A. Hemmer, left this morning by mot-
or for Holland, where they will visit
with relatives until next Wednesday.
They were accompanied by Rev. Louis
Ackerman of Santa Claus, who has
been the guest of his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. J. A. Ackerman, on his way
home from Berea, Ohio, where he at-
tended commencement.

Church Nomination.

At the morning service tomorrow
the First M. E. congregation will
name the candidates, one of whom
will be elected to represent the
church at the Indiana conference
next fall. The four men receiving
the highest number of ballot will be
declared the nominees and on the
following Sunday the election will be
held. John W. Conner has been
named judge and Claude Carter and
Harry McColgin clerks of the elec-
tion. All members over twenty-one
years of age are entitled to a vote.

Teach your boys and girls that
which will make them independent.
Give them a business education.
Summer term begins June 16th.

Thousands of Eyes See "Repub-
lican Classified Advs."

Classified Advertisements

CLASSIFIED ADV. RATES
Minimum Adv. Ten Words
Minimum Price, Fifteen Cents Cash.
Ten Cents Additional if Adv. is Charged.
Daily Edition.
One insertion, per word.....1 ct.
Three insertions, per word.....2 cts.
Six insertions, per word.....3 cts.
One month insertions, per word.....10 cts.
Weekly Edition.
Each insertion, per word.....1 ct.

WANTED—Pianist to play highest
class of orchestra music. Phone
494, New number W-494. j17d

LOST—Purse containing two soli-
taire diamond rings and \$7.50 in
money. Leave here. Liberal reward.
j13d+tf

LOST—Gasoline engine crank eith-
er on Fifth street or the rock road.
Reward. Phone 414. j14d

FOUND—Gold neck chain. Own-
er may have same by identifying it
and paying for this advertisement.
j14d

WANTED—A reliable man to book
orders for fruit and ornamental
trees, shrubs, etc; permanent. Pay
weekly. Fruit Growers' Nurseries,
Newark, New York.

WANTED—Several young men
used to handling tools, excellent
chance to learn cabinet trade. Good
wages while learning. Seymour Fur-
niture Co. j14d

WANTED AT ONCE—A good
workman to do barbering at Medora,
Ind. Come or write Chas. D. Hall.
Good wages. j14d

NOTICE—The dirt track racing
season is here. Your chance to make
some easy money. You will find a
classy Mitchell Sixty-horse Power
Racer built specially for dirt track
racing, at the right price at Parker's
Garage, 116 W. Tipton St. Phone
644. j17d+w

FOR SALE—5 h. p. Economy gaso-
line engine, saw frame on truck, also
8 in. grinder and belts, nearly new.
Inquire here. j18d-19w

FOR SALE—Five room house, 511
North Blish. Inquire at same ad-
dress. Bargain if sold within ten
days. m29d+tf

FOR SALE—One horse spring
wagon. Ahlbrand make in good con-
dition. Phone R-351. j14d

FOR SALE—McCormick binder
5½-foot cut. W. E. Sprague, six
miles east of Seymour. j18d-19w

FOR SALE—50,000 tomato plants
W. M. Brashear, Azalia, Ind. j19d+w

FOR SALE—Three fresh cows.
Harry Ruddick, R. 8, City. j19d+w

FOR SALE—Wagon. Call Mrs.
Thomas Hunter, 780-2. j10d+tf

FOR SALE—Five room house
with city water. Phone 441. j14d

BARGAINS—In used machines at
Pauley & Son's Garage. m1d+tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE—160
acres. Inquire here. j19d

FOR SALE—Four year old horse.
Cheap. 308 East Second. j7d+tf

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms
with bath. Phone R-230. a28d+tf

FORD OWNERS—Attention. Call
at Central Garage and see an auto-
matic oiling system that keeps oil in
motor at the proper level and is
guaranteed to save oil enough to pay
for it. Thirty days approval.
j21d-jy3w

GUARANTEED VULCANIZING
—Tires and Tubes; auto tops and
curtains repaired or new ones fur-
nished; Racine Horse Shoe tires.
Have your Vulcanizing done by one
who knows how. J. Fettig Co.
a30d+wtf

TAXI SERVICE—Day or night,
city or county. Phone 296. Resi-
dence phone 67. Tip Richardson.
m27d+tf

MUSIC LESSONS—Piano, saxo-
phone, string and band instruments.
Conservatory Methods. Chauncey
Goodwin. j20d

HEMSTITCHING—All materials
10c per yd. Mrs. Routt, 214 East
Fourth. jy8d

GENERAL REPAIR WORK—Joe
Brown, 122 South Vine. Phone R-272.
j2d+tf

TAXI—Call 382. D. DeMatteo for
service city or country. a15d+tf

BAGGAGE TRANSFER—Grover
Marquette. Phone 274. Residence
phone R-281. d3d+tf

NO HUNTING—Muslin signs 9x17
inches, for posting farms against
hunting and trespassing, 10 cents
each, 90c per dozen. Call at Repub-
lican office. 108 W. Second St.



DIXIE!

The very name of this
flatware pattern con-
jures up visions of cour-
teous hosts and old
Southern hospitality.

Typical of Hallmark quality
in design and workmanship.
Dixie silver possesses both
charm and distinction. It
completes with seeming un-
obtrusiveness the appoint-
ments of a well set table.

In a mahogany-finished
chest with gray velvet lining,
an unusually serviceable and
appropriate gift. The set
comprises thirty-two pieces.
Price \$31.25.

J. G. LAUPUS

Jeweler.

North Chestnut Street

The HALLMARK Jewelers

WEATHER REPORT

Generally fair tonight and Sunday.
Little change in temperature.

**ANNUAL PORTRAITS
HIGH SCHOOL LIFE**
(Continued from first page)

the school board, Leroy Miller, Don
A. Bollinger and Claude W. Carter
and the members of the faculty.

A unique and attractive drawing is
contributed by Jane Haas and has a
place on two pages.

Then comes the prose and poetry
section with contributions by P. K.
Miller, Anna Schmidt, Mylrea Find-
ley, Dorise Norbeck, Ruth L. Miller,
Agnes Andrews, Margaret Hall and
Margaret Thomas.

Introducing the long list of Shields
high school pupils who saw service
in the World War are two pictures,
one of a soldier leaving home and the
other returning from overseas. Two
pages are filled with the names of
the service men. An In Memoriam
page is dedicated to Walter Arbuckle,
Henry Cobb and William Meyers, who
died while in the service.

A tribute to Theodore Roosevelt is
contributed by Alice Seymour. An-
other page bearing the picture of
Edric Cordes, a marine, chronicles
his loyal and patriotic service. He
was the only member of the 1918
class who saw active service over-
seas. Agnes Andrews contributes a
poem "An Incident in the Argonne,"
for this section of the booklet. Special
mention of the service of Miss
Adelaide Gasaway, former instruc-
tor in music with her picture in over-
seas uniform is carried on one page.

The Patriot staff picture is carried
on another page. The staff was com-
posed of: Helen Dannettelle, editor
in chief; Miss Quinn, faculty editor;
Miss James, faculty art editor; Wal-
ter Huber, business manager; Miss
Andrews, faculty business manager;
Ruth Miller, Harold James and Cletus
Mackey, assistant editors; Hazel
Stanfield, Agnes Andrew, Frank Mil-
ler and Ophelia Weller, class editors;
Ruth Stanfield, Bertha Ewing, Leroy
Bretthauer, Earl Dieck and Jane
Haas, art editors, and Robert Keach,
Felix Cadou and Glenn Keach, assist-
ant business managers. The editor-
ial was written by Helen Dannettelle.

The honor roll is carried on a high-
ly decorated page and on the op-
posite side the pictures of the seniors
begin. The pictures of the other
classes are printed in groups. The
pictures of the high school organiza-
tions then follow, the orchestra being
first, the cast which presented "The
Strenuous Life," basket ball team,
Coach Carson and Captain Harold
James and the interclass basketball
team. The last section of the Pa-
triot is devoted to "jokes and grinds"
and individual pictures of high school
students.

The book has been splendidly edit-
ed and represents a large amount of
work. The pupils of the high
school are more than pleased with the
publication and the editorial staff has
received amny congratulations upon
the success of its efforts.

Dr. L. B. Hill was called to Hay-
den Friday to see Mrs. Larrabee,
aged eighty-five years, who is in
failing health due to her extreme
age. He also visited Frank Rich,
Jennings county, who has been ill
for several days with what appears
to be weed poisoning.

STRAND
THEATRE
"The House of Features"

TONIGHT
Beginning at 7:00 P. M.

MAY ALLISON

IN A FIVE ACT DRAMA ENTITLED

**A Successful
Adventure**

PRICES

Adults 10c, children under 12 yrs. 5c

Matinee 5c to all.

(All prices are plus War Tax)

Majestic Theatre
TONIGHT

Matinee at 2:30 Night at 7:00
A Program of High Class Movies
featuring Greatest Stars in Filmdom

NEAL HART

In a two act drama entitled
"THE HONOR OF MEN"

AN L-KO COMEDY

in two acts

"KLEVER KIDDIES"

ELINORE FIELD

in a one act comedy

"THE DOOR BETWEEN"

COMING MONDAY

Mary MacLaren in "Secret Marriage"

PRICES

Lower Floor 10c, Balcony 5c.

Matinee 5c.

(All Prices Plus War Tax)

Remember We Give Away Five Dollars
in Gold Every Friday Night.

"Honey Boy"

self-rising flour is economical and
is the

Colonial Flour

grade-- none better can be milled.
Try it for fine biscuits, cakes, and
pastries.

Blish Milling Company

"Millers in Colonial Days"

SEYMOUR MARKETS

Wheat	\$2.08
Flour	\$1.55@1.75
Corn	\$1.70
Oats	70c
Rye	\$1.40
Clover seed	\$20.00@25.00
Straw wheat, ton	\$8.00
Straw oats, ton	\$10.00
Hay, baled	\$22.00@25.00
Clover, Hay	\$20.00@22.00

POULTRY.

Hens, fat	26c
Springs 1½ lbs. and over	40c
Cocks, fat	17c
Turkeys, old	20@24c
Turkeys, young	27c
Ducks	15c
Geese	10c
Guineas, per head	30c
Eggs	34c
Butter	38c
Hides, cured	19c@20½c
Hides, green	16c@17c
Calf Skins, G. S.	35c@37c
Calf Skins, green	26c@28c
Horse Hides, No. 1	\$5.00@7.00
Sheep Skins, recent slaughter	\$1@3
Bull Hides	11c@15c
Hog Skins	70c@1.00
Tallow	6c@7c
Deacons, each	\$1.00@2.00

CHICAGO GRAIN.

	Open	High	Low	Close
June 14, 1919.				
CORN				
July 1.73½	1.75½	1.72¼	1.73½	
Sept 1.66½	1.67	1.65½	1.66½	
Dec. 1.44	1.45	1.43½	1.44½	
OATS				
July 69¼	69¾	68¾	69½	
Sept. 68¾	69¾	67¾	68¾	
Dec. 68¾	69¾	68¾	68¾	

Indianapolis Grain Markets.

	By United Press.
June 14, 1919.	
CORN—Steady.	
No. 3 white\$1.82
No. 3 yellow\$1.80½
OATS—Steady.	
No. 3 white70½@70¾
HAY—Strong.	
No. 1 timothy\$37.50@38.00
No. 2 timothy\$37.00@37.50
No. 1 clover\$29.00@30.00

Indianapolis Live Stock.

HOGS—	
Receipts 8500
Tone 25c Lower
Best heavies \$21.00
Medium and mixed \$21.00
Common to choice lights \$21.00
Bulk of sales \$21.00
CATTLE—	
Receipts 150
Tone Steady
Steers \$13.00@16.00
Cows and heifers \$ 5.00@13.50
SHEEP—	
Receipts 500
Tone Steady
Top \$7.00@7.50

All My Work Guaranteed
to Pass Inspection

by State Insurance Inspectors

ELECTRIC WIRING

Get my special offer to
wire your house this spring.

O. H. GORBETT

Phone K-490

Ice Cream

ANY QUANTITY

BOTTLED COCO COLA

INTERURBAN STATION

Scott Hardin, Mgr.

SEYMOUR PLANING MILL CO.

Mill Work and
Building Material
Paints and Oil
Builders Hardware

Phone 19. 418 S. Chestnut St.
Seymour, Indiana.

Service, Quality and Quantity

One trial will convince you
that our prices are right.

Great Western Oils at

20c Per Quart

PARKERS GARAGE

Phone 644 116 W. Tipton

HARRY MARBERRY

General Concrete Contractor

Phone 182

SEYMOUR, IND.

F. H. HEIDEMAN
Pianos, Furniture, Rugs, Linoleum
Funeral Director

Piano and Pipe Organ Tuning
C. H. DROEGE

W. H. BURKLEY

Seymour, -- Indiana
**REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE
AND LOAN**